

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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WILD SCENES IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, NOV. 24. CHAUNDED AND BURNING TRUCKS LITTERED SEVERAL CALCUTTA STREETS AND GUN FIRE ECHOED THROUGH THE CITY AS NEW DISTURBANCES BROKE OUT FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE DAY. FIFTEEN DEATHS AND 200 INJURED WERE THE LATEST COUNT ON THE TOLL OF THE RIOTING. THERE IS STRAINED TENSION EVERYWHERE AND THE TROUBLE WAS MOVING THROUGH CALCUTTA LIKE A SPREADING CANCER. OUTBREAKS THAT ORIGINATED IN THE TOWN SECTION HAD CRUISED INTO THE SOUTHERN, SOUTH-EASTERN AND SOUTH-WESTERN AREAS OF THE CITY AS 50 WERE REPORTED INJURED IN ONE DAY ALONE. SOME OF THEM SERIOUSLY. TWELVE AMERICAN SOLDIERS WERE AMONG THE INJURED.

De Gaulle Wins First Round

PARIS, NOV. 24. GENERAL DE GAULLE DECLARED YESTERDAY THAT WITH THE THEATRE OF THE ATOMIC BOMB HANGING OVER THE WORLD, THE FUTURE WOULD BE DETERMINED BY A ROLLOUT OF HARMONY BETWEEN THE NATIONS OF WESTERN EUROPE.

The constituent Assembly gave a unanimous vote of confidence to France's new Cabinet. The Communists promised loyal "but not a blind" support of the Government.

The vote of confidence formally closed the nine-day Cabinet crisis and cleared the way for the Assembly to begin the task for which it was elected, the creation of a constitution for the Fourth Republic.

De Gaulle said the Assembly should prepare a budget, not about nationalizing the credit system, electricity and insurance, reforming the judicial, public service and national industry structures, not denouncing industry and agriculture, and consider the devaluation of the franc.

He said the war "cost half our national wealth." Associated Press.

ACCLAMATION

PARIS, NOV. 24. A vote of confidence in General Charles de Gaulle's new Government was passed by acclamation by the French Constituent Assembly today after his speech outlining the Government's programme. Reuter.

The Old School Tie?

CALCUTTA, NOV. 24. PRINCE DULEEPSINHJI, THE INDIAN TEST CRICKETER, WAS HELD UP BY A CROWD DURING THE CALCUTTA RIOTS AS HE WAS DRIVING INTO THE CITY FROM THE AIRCROFT.

The crowd ordered him to take off his tie. He did not understand what was being said as the shouting was in Bengali but eventually he was allowed to proceed.

"Duleep" came to Calcutta for the second Test against the Australian Services which begins tomorrow as one of the selectors of the Indian team.—Reuter.

Winnie And Ernie Again

LONDON, NOV. 24. WINSTON CHURCHILL AND FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNIE BEVIN CLASHED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY OVER THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT'S SUGGESTION OF A THREE-YEAR POSTPONEMENT OF THE GREEK VOTE TO DECIDE THE FATE OF THE MONARCHY.

Churchill shouted: "Delay for two or three years would be wrong, for it is a burning question in Greece."

Bevin snapped back: "I defy anybody to run a plebiscite in Greece at the present time." Associated Press.

BREAK FOR TOJO

WASHINGTON, NOV. 24. U.S. officials said today that because of certain aspects of the case against former Premier Tojo and other high officials on the same war crimes list with him, General MacArthur has been instructed to delay their trials.—Associated Press.

Nagoya, Nov. 24.

The first American women to land here since the port was opened on Oct. 28 were 70 nurses, five Red Cross workers and two women doctors from Okinawa.—Associated Press.

Bestial Attack

BATAVIA, NOV. 24. Women and children were battered by Indonesian terrorists in a savage and bestial attack on a RAPWI camp at Ambarawa on November 22, according to a communique issued by the Allied Headquarters here today.

The casualties so far reported are nine dead. Reuter.

ROOSEVELT COMPROMISE THAT FAILED

WASHINGTON, NOV. 24. A COPY OF A NOTE IN THE PENCELLED HAND WRITING OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OUTLINING A PROPOSED TEMPORARY AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN LATE IN 1944 WAS PLACED ON THE RECORDS OF THE PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

A notation said it was given by President Roosevelt to the Secretary of State and "was not dated but was probably written shortly after November 20, 1941."

Apparently it was prepared for some sort of proposition which was never submitted to Japan.

It read: "Six months (1) To resume economic relations, somehow and right now, (2) Japan to send no more troops to Indo-China or to the Manchurian border or any place South, Dutch, British or Siam."

(3) Japan to agree not to involve the Tripartite Pact even if she gets into the European war. (4) U.S. to introduce the Japanese to the Chinese to take things over and the U.S. to take no part in their conversations.

"Later on Pacific agreements," Associated Press.

Christmas Leave Assurances

LONDON, NOV. 24. RAISING IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TODAY THE QUESTION OF AN INCREASE IN THE ALLOCATION OF CHRISTMAS LEAVE FOR SERVICEMEN, LT. SHEPHERD (CONS. HESTER) SAID THERE WERE MANY MEN WHO HAD SPENT FOUR YEARS BEHIND BARBED WIRE AND OTHERS WHO HAD SPENT FOUR OR FIVE YEARS OVERSEAS.

FL. LT. HESWICK (LAB. UNBRIDGED) SAID THERE WAS NO MORE HATED NAME AMONG SERVICEMEN. PARTICULARLY OVERSEAS, UP TO THE TIME OF THE GENERAL ELECTION THAN JIMMY GRIGG, AS HE WOULD BE CALLED. (THE EX-SECRETARY OF WAR.)

There was no greater way of arousing irritation and annoyance among men overseas than by talking about him.

It might well be that they misunderstood the man and that he was being misled in the same way as the present Secretary of War was being misled.

But now there was an opportunity for an assurance to go out to the men that a little bit of humanity was being introduced into regulations issued by the War Office.

He felt Government could do something for the men in regard to Christmas leave.

AN ASSURANCE.

The War Minister, Mr. J. J. Lawson, in reply, said that so far as some of the Japanese expressions were concerned he was glad to be able to give an assurance on the matter of Christmas leave.

But he wanted to make it plain that there was limited transport and the Ministry had to be governed by that factor.

Commenting that he might appear in the guise of a rather pale garb of Santa Claus, Mr. Lawson referred to restrictions in the past on service travel at home during holiday periods, and stated it had been agreed that special restrictions should not be imposed this year.

Special consideration obviously had to be given to thousands who had spent a long period overseas continuously. These were ex-war prisoners and returned without personnel.

XMAS EXTENSION

For python personnel arrangements had been made for an extension of leave to be given to all who arrived in the United Kingdom on or after Nov. 18, which would enable them to spend Christmas at home.

As to other men from abroad who were on leave and who would return overseas when their leave was over, those who would normally leave their homes on Dec. 24 would be given a short extension to ensure that they spent Christmas Day with their families.—Reuter.

MACAO SQUEEZE INTENSIFIED

MACAO, NOV. 24. MACAO, WHICH HAS BEEN IN A STATE OF MORE OR LESS UNRELAXED TENSION FOR MORE THAN A WEEK SINCE THE VIOLENT BLOCKADING OF THE CITY BY CHINESE TROOPS, RECEIVED CAUSE FOR ADDED EXCITEMENT TODAY.

NOTHING ALARMING OCCURRED WITHIN THE PORTUGUESE COLONY, BUT OUTSIDE THE BARRIER GATE, THE CHINESE TROOPS WERE NOT ONLY FORBIDDING ALL TRAFFIC INTO MACAO, BUT, WITHOUT EXPLANATION, WERE ENCOURAGING CHINESE TO LEAVE THE CITY.

Relaxation of the blockade on Thursday to permit the transport of small quantities of beef had given rise to the hope that the situation would soon be clarified, but the blockade has since been even more rigidly enforced, and no foodstuffs of any kind are permitted into Macao.

Rumour is rife, particularly as the Chinese troops along the border are continually "demonstrating" with military exercises involving machine guns and small field artillery pieces.

GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY.

It is understood reliably that the Macao authorities have been in touch both with Lisbon and with Chungking regarding the recent events, without satisfactory results.

So far the Macao authorities appear to be persisting in their refusal to accede to the demand of the Commander of the Chinese troops in the Macao zone, for the handing over of Japanese in Macao and of several wealthy Chinese residents of Macao who are being accused of collaboration.

Meanwhile, the Chinese troops which entered the city a week or two ago, still walk about the streets openly armed, and continuous minor incidents are occurring between them and the Macao police.

Ironically, the Chinese force has taken over the old Japanese gendarmerie headquarters in Macao, and have posted a sentry on the entrance, so that the

SECRET NAZI PLOTS: TRIAL REVELATIONS

NUERNBERG, NOV. 24. A SECRET NAZI PLOT RANGING FROM THE POLISH AND RUSSIAN INVASIONS TO INSTIGATION OF A JAPANESE-AMERICAN CONFLICT WAS REVEALED AT THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL BY THE UNITED STATES COUNSEL IN AN ATTEMPT TO PROVE THAT THE 20 ACCUSED WERE CONSPIRATORS IN A PLOT TO MURDER MILLIONS BY AGGRESSION.

HITLER SPEAKING TO THE WEHRMACHT COMMANDERS ON AUGUST 22, 1939, WAS QUOTED AS SAYING "RUSSIA HAS NO INTEREST IN MAINTAINING POLAND AND STALIN KNOWS THAT IT IS THE END OF HIS REGIME NO MATTER WHETHER HIS SOLDIERS COME OUT OF WAR AS VICTORS OR WHETHER THEY ARE BEATEN."

"Now Poland is in a position in which I want her. A factor favourable for us is France."

A Russian invasion plan dated December 18, 1940, at the Fuehrer's headquarters and initiated by General Alfred Jodl and General Wilhelm Keitel declared "the German armed forces must be prepared to crush Soviet Russia in a campaign before the end of the war against England."

Hitler also was quoted as saying to Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuo on April 4, 1941, that Germany would immediately take the consequences if Japan would get involved with the United States.

Matsuoka told Hitler that Japan wanted to attack Singapore but feared a war with the United States.

SECRET WEAPONS.

The minutes of their meeting introduced at the trial show that Matsuo begged the Germans to share their secret weapons.

He told Hitler personally that he favoured a surprise attack on the United States. He said that Japanese official circles were more cautious but recognized that war was inevitable.

Matsuoka "endeavoured to convince the Pope that the United States, and particularly the President, prolonged the war in Europe and China."

Matsuoka said that the Japanese army and navy estimated that war with the United States would last "five years of longer" and that guerrilla warfare would be fought in the South Pacific.

Hitler said that Germany was prepared to conduct a most energetic fight against America with U-boats and the Luftwaffe.

Hitler had agreed that war with the United States was inevitable but had said that Germany and Japan should "try to eliminate one enemy at a time."

KILL WITHOUT MERCY.

The prosecution stated that Hitler told his Generals ten days before the invasion of Poland: "Kill without mercy all men, women and children of the Polish race or language."

The veil of mystery around various German industrialists who

(Continued on Page 6)

Iran Again Protests

WASHINGTON, NOV. 24. THE IRAN GOVERNMENT HAS SENT RUSSIA A SECOND NOTE WITHIN A WEEK PROTESTING AGAINST THE BEHAVIOUR OF THE SOVIET FORCES IN THE NORTHERN IRANIAN PROVINCES. THE IRAN EMBASSY DISCLOSED HERE TODAY.

The second note expressed surprise over the Soviet's halting of the Iran troops near Tabriz and demanded an explanation.

Moscow Radio said today that a popular assembly in Tabriz unanimously adopted a resolution "demanding genuine self-government" for residents in the North Iranian provinces of Azerbaijan.

Associated Press.

COMEDIAN DIES AT 93

LONDON, NOV. 24. CHARLES COBORT, THE COMEDIAN WHOSE SONGS "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" AND "TWO LOVELY BLACK EYES" BECAME WORLD FAMOUS, DIED TODAY AT THE AGE OF 93.

Cobort was a vaudeville star in 1870 and also appeared in films and radio. He sang for the troops in six wars, including the Zulu and Boer Wars.

His name was Major Duncan McCallum, the Conservative M.P., formerly of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.—Reuter.

JAPANESE POLICE TOLD TO LAY OFF

Kyoto, Nov. 24. Brigadier-General Kenneth Grammer, Commander of the United States 24th Infantry, today issued a blunt order that "the brutality of the police must cease at once. We have observed Japanese children being mistreated by members of the Japanese police force by brutal methods, calling them to attention and slapping them forcefully in the face." Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24. Roland Morris, 71, who was Ambassador to Japan in 1917/21 died here today.—Associated Press.

3,000 GERMANS ARRESTED

Frankfurt, Nov. 24. More than 3,000 German civilians have been arrested and comparatively large stores of guns, ammunition and radio transmitters confiscated in a blow against what is believed to be a widespread resistance organization.—Associated Press.

Nazis Want To Call House Of Lords

NUERNBERG, NOV. 24. DEFENCE COUNSEL FOR THE NAZI WAR CRIMINALS NOW ON TRIAL STATED TODAY THAT THE NEPHEW OF MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL AND A SON OF THE BRITISH FIELD-MARSHAL, SIR HAROLD ALEXANDER, WOULD BE ASKED TO TESTIFY FOR THE GERMAN FIELD-MARSHAL, WILHELM KEITEL.

The attorney of Rudolf Hess said he was seeking the subpoena the Duke of Hamilton, on whose estate Hess landed in Scotland when he parachuted down in 1941 on his mystery flight from Austria.

Joachim von Ribbentrop wants to call on several British peers, and Lady Astor. His counsel said he was seeking to secure evidence by Lord Londonderry, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Derby.—Associated Press.

COMMANDO NAMES IN GAZETTE

THREE OFFICERS AND SIX N.C.O.'S OF THE 3 COMMANDO BRIGADE ARE LISTED IN THE LATEST GAZETTE AS "MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES" FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE DURING THE AKYAB, MYEBON, KANGAW OFFENSIVES IN THE LATER STAGES OF THE ARAKAN CAMPAIGN.

Though Commando Headquarters remained modest when approached by our reporter about details, they admitted that it had something to do with the Burma operations in January and February this year.

Most of the personnel mentioned are still with 3 Commando Brigade here.

They are: Lt.-Col. G. H. Stockley, R.M., 44 (RM) Cdo; Maj. R. A. Pigot, R.M., H.Q. 3 Cdo Bde; Capt. S. D. Smith, R.M., 42 (RM) Cdo; Sgt. W. G. J. Everett, 42 (RM) Cdo; Cpl. P. C. Daines, 3 Cdo Bde Sigs; Cpl. W. J. Doves, 42 (RM) Cdo; Cpl. J. Grimshaw, 3 Cdo Bde Sigs; Cpl. J. Owens, 44 (RM) Cdo; Lt. Col. A. D. Newbert, 3 Cdo Bde Engr. Tp; Cpl. D. Mackenzie, 44 (RM) Cdo; and Lt. Col. G. S. Gray, 42 (RM) Cdo.

CHINA RATIFIES

Washington, Nov. 24. Secretary of the Treasury Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that the Chinese Embassy has advised that Chungking had ratified the Bretton Woods agreement.

China is the only nation besides the United States to sign the act stabilizing international currency and providing for an international bank for reconstruction.—Associated Press.

American Troops Have A Good Time

TOKYO, NOV. 24. AMERICAN TROOPS WIELDING SLEDGES AND CROWBARS AND CUTTING TORCHES BEGAN TODAY A SYSTEMATIC DESTRUCTION OF FIVE CYCLOTRONS WHICH JAPANESE FUTILITY SOUGHT THE SECRET OF ATOMIC POWER.

MOVING ON DIRECT ORDERS FROM GENERAL MACARTHUR THE OCCUPATION SOLDIERS BEGAN AT 10.00 A.M. TO DESTROY THE 200-TON AMERICAN-MADE CYCLOTRON AND A SMALL DEVICE IN THE NISHINA LABORATORY OF TOKYO.

They also set to work on two smaller machines in Osaka Imperial University and a fifth machine in Kyoto Imperial University.

Simultaneously, American scientists, after investigating Japanese records on atomic energy disclosed that the Japanese made "no important progress along to road to working out the principles involved in the atomic bomb."

Professor Selski Kikuchi, head of the physics department at Osaka University said that intensive work on mass separation of unstable elements was considered by the Japanese in 1941 but it was useless because the other nations were so far ahead and Japan had no substantial deposits of uranium.

The Japanese army, although consulted on the project, did not understand the significance of the development and declined to aid.—Associated Press.

CA CANNY PROTESTS

LONDON, NOV. 24. A MILLION GREATER LONDON HOMES MAY SOON BE WITHOUT GAS BECAUSE OF GO-SLOW TACTICS BY NIGHT WORKERS.

Already pressure has been drastically reduced and a complete cut off threatens to run week-end cooking and lighting over an area of twelve hundred square miles.

London's biggest suppliers, the Gas, Light and Coke Company, has threatened the go-slow workers with dismissal if they do not resume normal output. Normal working is so far continuing in the smaller gas works.—Reuter.

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FINANCIAL AID

The news that Government aid to Hong Kong may now be secured is a source of great satisfaction to all who are concerned with the future of the Colony. The fact that the Government has decided to provide financial aid to Hong Kong is a most welcome development. It is a step which will help to restore the economic life of the Colony and to bring about a more normal state of affairs. The aid will be in the form of a loan, and it is hoped that it will be repaid within a reasonable period of time. The aid will be used for a variety of purposes, including the reconstruction of the Colony and the improvement of its infrastructure. It will also be used to help the people of Hong Kong to get back on their feet after the hardships of the war. The aid is a most timely and valuable contribution to the future of Hong Kong, and it is a source of great pride and satisfaction to all who are concerned with the Colony's welfare.

NO CHANGE FOR STEEL

Washington, Nov. 24. — The Federal Reserve Board has announced today that it will not change the interest rate on government bonds. The rate will remain at 3 per cent. This decision is in line with the Board's previous policy of maintaining a steady monetary policy. The Board is confident that the current rate is appropriate for the present economic conditions. It will continue to monitor the situation and make adjustments as necessary.

BRIGHT THOUGHT

Washington, Nov. 24. — The Allied Far Eastern Advisory Commission will go to Japan "in the near future" with General MacArthur's approval. The Commission is to consider "in detail" the many complicated problems connected with the control of Japan in a purely academic atmosphere. The Commission is to be headed by General MacArthur, and it will include representatives from the United States, the United Kingdom, and other Allied nations. The Commission's task is to study the problems of post-war Japan and to make recommendations to the Allied Powers. It is expected that the Commission will arrive in Japan in the near future.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Miss Aida Albertina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alves, to Mr. Marcus A. Tavares, of H.B.M. Consulate, M. S. Clinic, Macau. The ceremony will take place on the 28th of November at St. Anthony's Church, Macau.

Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 24. — Mrs. Ernie Pyle, widow of the war's most famous war correspondent, died at her home here yesterday of complications arising from pneumonia. Her husband, a famous columnist and author, was killed by a Japanese sniper last April on Iwo Jima. — Associated Press.

READERS' LETTERS

MISSING THE POINT

Sir,—In reply to Brown Knees' letter of the 23rd. He appears to have missed the point of the cable to Mr. Attlee being:

(1) We protest against being directed on to a scheme which is in our view an ideal civilian task to absorb labour and thereby help restore conditions in the Colony to normal.

(2) Our (that is, the Ex-Forced Labour) original task was to construct a number of airfields on Okinawa, to be completed by a specified date, to enable Bomber Command heavy bombers to operate over the Japanese mainland in full strength. From there we were to take part in the invasion of Japan itself. No doubt one has assumed that we have been here for some time, but we were not intended to carry out our task through the determination that our own leaders in Britain and elsewhere had done.

Had the fact that the Japanese were surrendering been known at the time, it would have been a different matter. We would have been sent to Japan to help with the reconstruction of the country. But that is not what happened. We were sent to Hong Kong to help with the reconstruction of the Colony.

We are not a military unit. We are a civilian unit. We are not here to fight. We are here to help. We are here to build. We are here to create. We are here to make a difference. We are here to make a contribution. We are here to make a difference. We are here to make a contribution.

It is a pity that the cable to Mr. Attlee was not more explicit. It should have said: "We are a civilian unit. We are not here to fight. We are here to help. We are here to build. We are here to create. We are here to make a difference. We are here to make a contribution."

Yours faithfully,
 L. C. JARVIS

STRAIGHT TALK.

THIRD TOUR

Sir, In reply to your letter signed "Brown Knees" and headed "Finish the Job", the job that the British Government has undertaken in Hong Kong is not a simple one. It is a job that requires the utmost skill and the greatest determination. It is a job that requires the utmost skill and the greatest determination. It is a job that requires the utmost skill and the greatest determination.

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work, thus relieving the Hong Kong Government of a big problem and helping to bring prosperity back to Hong Kong.

In conclusion, we realise the acuteness of the shipping problem and having not our faith in Mr. Attlee as a capable leader we know that he will not succumb to our wishes and send the Queen Mary until he thinks the time is ripe for us to be taken home. It is also more than we would dream of asking for the repatriates to sacrifice their berths: we are men of high principle, who know what they have fought for, who know what they want and what they are doing. That's more than I can say of "Brown Knees."

Yours faithfully,
 L. C. JARVIS

NO NOM DE PLUME

Sir, Re the article "Finish the Job" by the delightfully educated Brown Knees. I would like to say that the article is a masterpiece of logic and reason. It is a masterpiece of logic and reason. It is a masterpiece of logic and reason. It is a masterpiece of logic and reason.

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Demobbing The Emperor!

Tokyo, Nov. 24. — The Household Ministry announced today that the present publicly displayed pictures of the Emperor in military uniform will be replaced after January 1 by new photographs of His Majesty in recently adopted plain civilian uniform. "Current photographs are considered 'unsuitable to the present times.'" Associated Press.

fore, we got to our destination while we were still on the water. We were then sent straight on to Hong Kong to do another job alongside the Navy. This job was also not for which someone else got the praise. We are not complaining as it is all in the game but we do know we have done all that has been asked of us. You talk about if this job kept us around 3 or 4 years then we would have reason to complain and for therefore you state, get some in 11 months instead you to know that more than 3 years of our boys have at least over 3 years service in and some have 5 or 6 years, also they don't let the service get you altogether. We were brought into this year to fight for your rights and freedom. If you are afraid to sign your name to fight for your rights please refrain from trying to cause discontent on a subject of which you have no knowledge whatsoever.

L. C. JARVIS

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Sir, With reference to the letter headed "Finish the Job" I would, in defence of all personnel now stationed in Hong Kong with a view to building the new "drome" at Ping Shan, like to explain to "Brown Knees" the reason for the protest.

We grant that many R.A.F. men have not even home for three or four years and sympathise with them in a realising that they have suffered hardships untold, but does he realise that during that time England was at War with the Axis Powers and there is not one of them who is not a hero, who would not have done the same. At the time of our landing Japan had surrendered and we were given a job entirely different from the one originally intended. This we did without protesting, until the arrival of suitably trained forces.

The job they were to find us work and a drome at Ping Shan was the thing. Remember that the War had finished, and so this 'drome' was in all a Civilian Project.

Does "Brown Knees" think we should proceed to undertake this job at serious rates of pay and serious conditions endangering health and, who knows, life, when there is such poverty through out employment among the Chinese of Hong Kong and its surrounding district.

If the 'drome' is to be built, let the local population build it, and to quote an old saying, "Live and Let Live." We are not protesting because we are overpaid and do not want Mr. Attlee to charter the Queen Mary, on the other hand, ask any repatriates to sacrifice their berths.

One more point I would like to stress, and that is, does "Brown Knees" realise that a large number of our personnel have seen service in West Africa, India, Germany, and other theatres of War? Why the saying, "Come ye over then, and get some in?"

BRITISHER

Editors Note: We have been swamped by readers' letters to "Brown Knees" and have been compelled to limit publication to those couched in moderate terms.

U.S. PRICES SOAR

Washington, Nov. 24. — The Labour Department today reported that its index of wholesale prices has reached the highest level since January 1921.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics explained that higher prices of agricultural commodities were chiefly responsible for the upward movement dating from mid-September. Associated Press.

REHABILITATION IN KOREA

Seoul, Nov. 24. — A spokesman for the "People's Republic" Movement which has a large following among the Korean masses, assured the American Military Government today that its nationwide organisation would aid Americans in rehabilitating Korea and solving governmental and administrative problems.

This understanding followed a three-day conference of 600 delegates of the Republic's Central Committee. The Military Government stepped up efforts to promote smoother relations between the troops and civilians. Brig.-Gen. J. Sheetz was named to the new post of civil administrator. Associated Press.

SENATE WON'T PLAY

Washington, Nov. 24. — The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today struck the "new freedom" clause from the \$50 million-dollar U.N.R.R.A. appropriation and inserted a rider requiring the U.N.R.R.A. to pay at least parity prices for any U.S. farm products purchased. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. — General Eisenhower on advice of his physician, to safeguard against cold, Eisenhower from a severe head cold, Eisenhower is the newly appointed American Army Chief of Staff. Associated Press.

That Amazing Thing--The British Empire

A sarcastic commentator once observed: "One Englishman is an idiot; two Englishmen are a fool; but three Englishmen are the British Empire."

This Commonwealth of ours is the greatest riddle in the world. In 1930, the American magazine "Time" proclaimed in confident terms that the Empire was breaking up. Very many sincere friends of Britain some of them eminent public men in the United Nations, have been convinced, and are still convinced, that the existence of the Empire is constantly imperilled and its collapse imminent.

A great American liberal recently told Sir Norman Angel, the Nobel prize-winner, that Britain could expect criticism, even bitter and unjust criticism, so long as the Empire exists. "Until you dissolve it, and give those parts of it that want it complete freedom and independence, we shall regard you as something in the nature of a Public Enemy No. 1, then at least as a great unclean criminal."

Did it come as a surprise to the critics that the countries of the Empire came rapidly to the aid of Britain when war was declared? Does their judgment alter because New Zealand, whose population is not much greater than that of Glasgow, maintained an Army division in the Mediterranean theatre throughout the war, and from 1942 onwards maintained a second division in the Pacific?

CONSIDER NEW ZEALAND. I wonder whether New Zealanders have any serious misgivings about being part of the British Commonwealth, when they act as they did a month ago? At the United States was to stop all export goods to Britain in July, August and September. At once the New Zealand Government cut food rations in order to send us an immediate 5,000 tons of meat and 25,000 tons of butter.

Consider the case of New Zealand. During the war period she like Canada, South Africa, India and Australia, has built up large sterling balances in London. We owe New Zealand 67 million pounds and they have just decided to spend that amount of money in this country to wipe out the debt. In this, the action of an ungrateful child?

Altogether, sterling balances held by Empire countries amount to well over a thousand million pounds, and represent money that Britain has already spent abroad, for instance the Indian Government on Britain's behalf has paid out rupees to British troops stationed in Calcutta, Bombay and Madras. And with those rupees British troops have bought Indian goods. In return India has acquired sterling in London. As this sterling will be converted into British goods after the war, there will be a tendency for British tractors and tools to flow out to India. All this is good for British employment.

How foolish it is for our American friends to confuse the galaxy of young nations who make up the British Empire with "vassal states." The critic who speaks of Britain owning one quarter of the earth is the victim of loose thinking, a confusion between what is meant by "owning" and what is meant by "governing." Britain owns no part of her Empire by virtue of governing, in purely governing, a rapidly diminishing part of it.

SIX INDEPENDENT STATES. Empire countries are now at most independent in economic matters, and on matters of foreign affairs. The British Commonwealth consists of six independent states: Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and India. Each of these states is a sovereign nation, and each has the right to make its own decisions on matters of foreign policy and defence. The British Commonwealth is a union of free and equal states, and it is a source of great strength and unity.

There was GREAT EXCITEMENT AT THE STABLES AT FANLING YESTERDAY WHERE 30 HORSES AND 10 PONIES ARE IMPATIENTLY AWAITING THE RACES THIS AFTERNOON AT THE BEAS RIVER. VETERANS OF 5 COMMANDO STRUTTING ABOUT WERE ANXIOUSLY WEIGHED UP AND MORE THAN ONE PONY SIGHED IN ANTICIPATION. THE REASON: NEARLY ALL THE JOCKEYS ARE TO BE FROM 5 COMMANDO.

Most of the horses have lost all their horse sense. They are affectionate and grateful beasts. They had very much of a thin time through the last few months of the Japanese occupation and many of their brethren ended up as horse meat.

Since the Commandos occupied Fanling, however, they have been generously fed on every conceivable delicacy in the horse-diet except horse-radish. Today they come into their own and are to chase one another hell for leather with Commandos in the saddle.

The Victory Race Meeting to be held today is under the provisional management of No. 5 Commando. The course is in excellent condition, the posts have been renovated, and a totalisator has been installed. All 30 horses and 10 ponies have been meticulously groomed.

Weather permitting, there will be sideshowes and refreshment stalls. There will be a special train leaving for Fanling at 10.15 a.m. Visitors will get off at Sheungshui Station where transport will be provided to the course. Another special train will guarantee the return journey at 6.15 p.m.

There will be flat races, steeplechases, jumping and gymkhana events. Proceeds will be in aid of H.E. the Commander-in-Chief of the Hong Kong District Fund.

HALSEY HANDS OVER

New York, Nov. 24. — Admiral William Halsey, Commander of the famous Third U.S. Fleet which delivered some of the heaviest blows against Japan in the last days prior to her surrender, has relinquished his command to Rear-Admiral Howard F. Kingman. Associated Press.

(One of the heaviest raids which took place over Hong Kong in January this year was effected by planes of the American Third Fleet under Halsey's command.)

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Washington, Nov. 24. — Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy told the Senate Military Committee today that Navy arguments against a combined army forces department are based on "hogies and pure fantasy." Associated Press.

BY LORD ELTON

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KUMA KIKAN ROUND-UP

Seoul, Nov. 24. — Twenty-five of 44 alleged Japanese terrorists plotted guilty yesterday, before an American Military Government Court, to charges of looting and espionage in southern Korea.

Toshio Saito was the leader of the youthful group, which included 13 Japanese girls among those indicted. The hearing of the case of the other 10 defendants began before Capt. Charles Mathis. All the defendants are members of the Kuma Kikan terrorist society. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. — General Eisenhower on advice of his physician, to safeguard against cold, Eisenhower from a severe head cold, Eisenhower is the newly appointed American Army Chief of Staff. Associated Press.

of George VI against whom the Germans were pitted in mighty struggle.

Note the status of the Empire countries. Each Dominion of which Britain is only one—is independent and free of defined obligation. But among them there exists an unwritten agreement: that if one is the victim of aggression the others shall come to his aid.

Here surely is a mighty entity, made of standing erect among the councils of the nations. The typical citizen of any of the five great Empire units considers his government very much his own personal property of the people, by the people, and a panacea for the people's health and wealth.

The critics are best to establish that our Empire has been kept in being by force of arms. Let us remember that although there has been serious political agitation in India, the Indians raised and equipped the greatest volunteer army in the world numbering two million men. The man who led Boer armies against Britain, Field Marshal Smuts, is today a fanatical advocate of the British Commonwealth system. There was a Maori war in New Zealand but to day Maoris sit in the New Zealand Parliament side by side with British New Zealanders. Can some be said of the United States where a long time ago they fought a war to free the negroes and twelve millions of the black Americans race because of their colour, are still forbidden proper representation in Congress?

The history of Britain's Commonwealth is a triumph of reason over friction. There was, we may remember, a Maltese nationalist movement, some sections demanding union with Italy, yet during the war Malta has earned itself commendation and respect as the war Canada entered within a few hours of Britain's declaration. There was a war in the Sudan but the Sudanese have received one of the most valuable lessons in the history of freedom. Canada was once a the least soldiers in Allied ranks like Canada, South Africa, India and Australia, has built up large sterling balances in London. We owe New Zealand 67 million pounds and they have just decided to spend that amount of money in this country to wipe out the debt. In this, the action of an ungrateful child?

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There will be flat races, steeple

IN GERMANY TO-DAY Mind Of Youth Warped And As In A Vacuum Taking Defeat In Bitter Spirit

(By GODFREY ANDERSEN)

WIESBADEN, NOV. 22.—WHAT IS THE GERMAN YOUTH THINKING ABOUT TO-DAY IN THE BITTERNESS OF REICH'S DEFEAT? NOTHING AT ALL.

RECONSTRUCTION OF HIS BLEEDING FATHERLAND, NEW POLICIES, NEW LEADERS—ALL THESE THINGS HAVE HIM COMPLETELY UNMOVED, NOT EVEN INTERESTED.

He is suspicious of everything and everybody. He does not want to talk politics. He does not want to learn about the democratic system. He certainly does not want to vote. After years of Goebbels' propaganda he now believes in nothing.

Only yesterday I saw a truck load of discharged prisoners passing through the streets of the incendiary gutted city of Gießen. On one side of the road stood a German Red Cross worker, crying as she waved a white handkerchief in welcome. On the other side, German girls with arms linked around a couple of

American soldiers, glanced over their shoulders, giggling with indifference as the unkempt soldiers, in their shabby grey-green uniforms, returned to their homes for which they fought.

HATE SEEN

The expression of hatred which flared in their eyes was not against the Americans, but against the German girls who fraternized.

When they reach their home, they must register with the local labor office and do eight weeks of unskilled work, cleaning rubble from bombed buildings, before they are allowed to work in civilian employment. If they refuse to work, they get no ration cards enabling them to eat and draw if they are lucky to find a store which has them one civilian suit, one overcoat, one shirt and one pair of socks.

Thus, after years of mental anarchy under Goebbels' propaganda, they suddenly are awake in a cruel and hard world, with the hands containing a vacuum.

They do not hate the Americans, but they are very bitter about fraternization. They consider any German working with the military government as a traitor and no German.

They accuse those who speak of lasting peace in the world as "unpatriotic."

"We lost the war, so we must win the next one," is the attitude of many. Associated Press.

Deserters Not To be Let Off

LONDON, NOV. 23.—THE NET IS CLOSING ON DESERTERS WHO THINK THEY ARE SAFE NOW THAT THE WAR HAS ENDED.

Some fled their units years ago, others evaded call-up altogether. Civilian and military police chiefs in Lancashire, Yorkshire, and other Northern areas are rounding them up.

It is believed there are hundreds still at large in the Manchester district alone. "We are making arrests every day," was stated.

During the blitzes, many of them visited administrative officials in different towns, saying they had been bombed out or evacuated, obtaining new ration and identity cards.

Constantly on the move, living like nomads, many have switched from town to town with faked cards and documents which classified them as "reserved" or "unfit."

They have given landladies in Northern resorts, among them Blackpool, a lot of trouble.

After five days, during which they had no need to present their ration cards, these visitors, some of whom posed as holidaymakers or commercial travellers, vanished.

Said a Northern Command courts-martial officer yesterday: "There is definitely no question of them being lightly treated or of an amnesty because the war is over."

"Some have been caught, more will be. In such cases their demobilizing in the group releases will be affected."

KOREAN POLITICS

SEOUL, KOREA, NOV. 23.—CRIES OF "THROW OUT THE PRO-JAPANESE FROM THE KOREAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL LIFE" WERE RAISED YESTERDAY AT A MEETING OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC.

When Hwang Lyuh, 60-year-old patriot and former Japanese prisoner, was elected committee chairman. Absent from the session were representatives of the Communist, Democratic and Liberal People's Parties, and Dr. Syngman Rhee, former President of the Provisional Government.

The committee organized the so-called People's Republic, but the American Military Government refused to recognize the organization and long has frowned on plans to hold a national meeting.

Maj. Gen. A. V. Arnold, U.S. Military Governor, urged the committee to maintain a peaceful atmosphere and help to get the nation on a sound economic and political basis preparatory to independence. Associated Press.

GENERAL IKE'S COMMENDATION

Washington, Nov. 23.—General Eisenhower told a Congressional Committee yesterday that relief through U.N.R.R.A. for Europe and Asia was a world problem which no nation should ignore. He said U.N.R.R.A. was doing an increasingly effective job.

Europe and he had the fullest confidence in its leadership. He appeared before the Committee which is considering an additional \$1,350,000 for U.N.R.R.A.—Associated Press.

HUNGER STRIKE

Rome, Nov. 23.—Jews in the displaced persons camp at Cernusco where they were transferred by the Allies from central Europe, began a hunger strike yesterday to protest against the British policy in Palestine, the Italian news agency Ansa reported. Associated Press.

JAP. VANDALISM AT KULING

Kinkiang, Nov. 23.—Kuling, the famous summer resort in Kiangsi, which has been formally re-occupied by the Chinese authorities has been badly damaged by the Japanese during their occupation.

Most of the bungalows and the buildings of historical and cultural significance built by the Chinese and foreigners had been pulled down by the Japanese and used as materials for the construction of their own houses. Half of the books and instruments in the Central Library there had been looted.

The population of this famous scenic spot has been reduced to less than 1,000. Associated Press.

Hiroshima Bomb A Mere Squib

London, Nov. 23.—"Unquestionably there is a great future for atomic power, but it depends on the Government whether research continues in this country," said Dr. John Bates, one of the British scientists who helped to develop the atomic bomb when he arrived at Southampton from New York yesterday in the Aquitania.

He agreed with the statement by the Minister of Fuel and Power that it would take 10 or 20 years to harness the power effectively.

Two other British members of the bomb team arrived with Dr. Bates. Mr. Arthur James and Mr. Harold Evans, who have been described as "bomb experts."

The U.S. has a new atom bomb which makes the atom bomb which wiped out Hiroshima look like a firework, Mr. Leslie Arends, member of the Council of King George's Jubilee Trust, which has made grants for youth welfare of nearly £500,000, and to which the proceeds of the book will be devoted.

The first part of the book deals with the purpose and practice of the British monarchy. It records the British conviction that monarchy, if not the best system in all times and places, is at any rate best for the British.

Though nowadays the King does not rule directly, the significance of kingship in the popular mind has been growing. The place of the King in the heart of the people is now more secure than ever. "Giving the highest place in the Empire to a man who is not the most powerful, we proclaim the belief that there are more important things in our national life than power," say the authors of the book.

They stress that the King stands as an expression of British unity, essential if the British people are to survive such periods of danger as those in 1940. London Press Service.

THE ONLY LAW

Tacoma, Nov. 23.—General Jonathan M. Wainwright said to-day he was no "saber rattler" but he believed that a large army must be maintained to achieve peace after victory.

He said at the Victory Bond Banquet that "should an avowed enemy ever again break loose we will be the first target and we invite aggression if we fail to endow the United Nations Organization and ourselves with that strength which after all is the only law which aggressors know." Associated Press.

Russia Worried Over A Jap Come-Back

MOSCOW, NOV. 23.—THE MOSCOW COMMENTATOR S. ZHUKOV OF THE TRADE UNION MAGAZINE "NEW TIMES" DECLARED TO-DAY THAT THE REORGANISATION OF THE JAPANESE WAR AND NAVAL MINISTRIES INTO A DEMOBILISATION MINISTRY AFFORDS THE JAPANESE MILITARISTS A POSSIBILITY OF RETAINING THEIR CADRES.

CRITICISING THE EXCLUSIVE UNITED STATES CONTROL OF JAPAN, ZHUKOV POINTED OUT THAT GERMAN Y was DIVIDED INTO FOUR OCCUPATION ZONES BUT THAT JAPAN WAS OCCUPIED "AND THAT ONLY PARTIALLY AND EXCLUSIVELY BY THE AMERICAN ARMED FORCES."

The commentator said that MacArthur's command "not only has removed the former ultra-reactionary apparatus of authority in Japan but all of the commands, directives and orders are carried out only through this apparatus."

The "Daily Journal" of Portland, Oregon, in an editorial said to-day that a glance at the map will show why Russia takes an active interest in the Allied government of Japan.

PLANS FOR ASIA

The newspaper said that Russia's plans for Asia are all related to the disposition of Japan and added:

"This need not argue that MacArthur's complete authority as the Allied ruler of Japan should be impaired. It does argue for a complete statement by Russia of her territorial plans and desires with respect to East Asia."

"Russia is by any analysis a major factor in effective functioning of the United Nations' organization in the whole of the Asiatic sphere."

"Russia's policy of full frankness and friendly confidence would best serve her in her dealings with America, overall interests in China and would best provide future peace." Associated Press.

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Little Brown Man Revolts

SAN DIEGO, CAL., NOV. 23.—THE "SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE" IN AN EDITORIAL UNDER THE TITLE "BROWN MAN REVOLTS" SAID TO-DAY: "THE LITTLE BROWN MAN OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES HAD 300 YEARS OF SUBJUGATION AND WANTS NO MORE OF IT."

"He is in revolt and in a manner that makes Britain a reluctant but active partner of the Dutch."

"Under Netherlands supervision the lot of the Indonesians was probably much better than under native rule; it certainly was no worse."

The newspaper said the Dutch had improved the problems of food and health, built roads, encouraged industries and improved housing conditions "but they did not take the native into partnership in matters of government or even in building up a defence force."

The paper said that the British interest in the East Indies situation "may seem surprising. They have no claim to the islands or to their commerce yet they have committed themselves to the defence of Dutch interests. This situation appears to be stimulated by restlessness among the other brown men of the region."

"Britain's Malaya colonies are at stake; India itself is watching the Indonesian struggle for signs of British weakness." Associated Press.

Royalty best For Britain

London, Nov. 23.—A book published in London to-day, "The Royal Family in Wartime," has been prepared by the Council of King George's Jubilee Trust, which has made grants for youth welfare of nearly £500,000, and to which the proceeds of the book will be devoted.

The first part of the book deals with the purpose and practice of the British monarchy. It records the British conviction that monarchy, if not the best system in all times and places, is at any rate best for the British.

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They stress that the King stands as an expression of British unity, essential if the British people are to survive such periods of danger as those in 1940. London Press Service.

NEW CHARTER FOR LANCASHIRE

LONDON, NOV. 23.—A NEW CHARTER OF WORKING CONDITIONS FOR BRITISH COTTON MILL WORKERS, COMBINING HIGHER PAY WITH THE ELIMINATION OF PIECE WORK AND CHILD LABOUR HAS BEEN AGREED TO BY A COMMITTEE OF EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS.

The Committee was appointed last August as one of the first acts of the new Labour Government. Its activities have been watched by British industrialists and workers alike as an indication of the Government's approach to avoiding labour strife and attracting workers to industries which need manpower. Associated Press.

A Realist

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—The "Daily Times" expresses commendation for General MacArthur's methods of handling Japan.

The newspaper said some members of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission were reported dissatisfied with MacArthur's policies, but added: "To less capacious observers it appears MacArthur is dealing realistically with the human material at hand, while eliminating any chance for Japanese plotting. It described Japanese cooperation with her conquerors as 'the best evidence in support of MacArthur's methods.'" Associated Press.

TAKE NOTHING FOR GRANTED

Washington, Nov. 23.—The problems of defense against aggression no longer can be solved along national lines, said Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in a speech to-day. "We can ill afford to take for granted the interests of rulers of nations will coincide with interests of the people of the world," he said. Associated Press.

Admiral Leahy Does Not Remember

Washington, Nov. 23.—Admiral William D. Leahy told a Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigator that he had no recollection that President Roosevelt ever said it was doubtful that the United States would fight if the Japanese attacked the Philippines.

Dismissing that statement to him, Representative John W. Murphy, Democrat of Pennsylvania, told a reporter that he plans to re-examine Admiral J. O. Richardson, former Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet, about a White House luncheon conversation with the late President on October 8, 1940.

Leahy was Roosevelt's war-time military adviser and was present at a luncheon 14 months before the United States plunged into the war. He was to testify before the Senate and House Committee after it finishes hearing Admiral Richardson to-day.

In a report of the October 8, 1940, White House conversation, Richardson had testified earlier that he had asked Roosevelt if the United States was going to enter the war. He paraphrased the President's reply as follows: "He replied that if the Japanese attacked Thailand, the Kra peninsula or the Dutch East Indies he would not enter the war; that if they even attacked the Philippines, he doubted whether he would enter the war, but that they would not always avoid making mistakes and that as the war continued and the area of operations expanded sooner or later they would make the mistake and America would enter the war."

Murphy said that Admiral Leahy had a sharp recollection of Richardson having aimed for the return of the Fleet from Hawaii to the Pacific Coast but that he had no recollection of the President having expressed doubts that an attack on the Philippines might provoke the United States to war. Associated Press.

No Half Measures

JERUSALEM, NOV. 23.—BRITISH MILITARY HEADQUARTERS IN PALESTINE TO-DAY REPUDIATED STATEMENTS ATTRIBUTED TO MAJOR ISRAEL ROCKACH OF TEL-AVIV THAT BRITISH TROOPS WERE ORDERED TO FIRE OVER THE HEADS OF RIOTERS IN THE RECENT DISORDERS.

In to-day's issue of the "Palestine Post" Rockach is reported to have told the Tel Aviv Municipal Council that he had complained to General-General Bala, Commander of the 6th Airborne Division, about the shooting during curfew hours and that "the general had ordered his men to exercise more care and fire into the air."

British Headquarters called these "serious mis-statements" and added that "no order has been given or will be given for troops to fire into the air."

"Investigation shows that where fire was opened the greatest restraint was used. The idea that fire is ever directed over the heads of rioters is misleading. When it becomes imperative to fire the rifle-leaders are selected. Any other method would, of course, imperil the lives of innocent citizens," the statement said.

The British Military Commander in Palestine, meanwhile, lifted the ban on the use of roads at night by automobiles and trucks. Associated Press.

Soldier To Keep His Jeep

LONDON, NOV. 23.—GENERAL EISENHOWER HAS INTERVENED TO ALLOW A U.S. SOLDIER TO KEEP HIS JEEP WHEN HE RETURNS TO AMERICA FROM GERMANY.

The soldier in Private Rycus White, of Harlan (Iowa) who had ridden the jeep 50,000 miles in Britain, France, Belgium, and Germany.

In a letter to General Eisenhower, Private White said: "I am deeply attached to my jeep and want to buy it, but the Army authorities will not give me permission to take it out of Germany."

General Eisenhower said: "I cannot give him the jeep because it is Army property, but we must do something." This week White received special leave to collect his jeep from Bad Nauheim (Germany). Associated Press.

CHANGES HIS COAT

Seoul, Nov. 23.—A new angle was to-day added to Korea's complicated political picture when Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of the unrecognized provisional government of Korea said in a radio address that he was a Communist in sentiment.

He said he hoped to see some Communist ideas put into practice. Heretofore the Doctor had been an outspoken critic of Communism.

Rhee declared that he favoured the regulation of capitalism and the abolition of the class system so that farmers will have land and the poor will have clothes and food. Associated Press.

NOTICE

We have this day opened our office on the 2nd floor of David House. Any enquiries kindly communicate with the Manager, Mr. Au Bing Yng, Tel. No. 25607.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY (IN ORGANISATION) HONG KONG.

HONG KONG ROYAL SCOUT DESPATCH CORPS.

A meeting of all District Communications Wardens and their Jointly will be held on Monday, 26th November, 1945, at 5.30 p.m. at the G. P. O. Building, first floor, when matters concerning registration, records and pay will be discussed.

John Pau, Acting Divisional Communication Warden.

MASONIC HALL

11, Queen's Road C. 2nd Floor.

(Entrance: Lee House Street)

An important meeting of all Hong Kong Freemasons (members of local lodges only) will be held in the Hall on Monday, November 26, at 5.30 p.m. sharp. It is hoped that every local brother in the Colony will be present.

NOTICE

Would any person having possession of or knowing the whereabouts of any of our records or office equipment kindly inform the undersigned.

The South British Insurance Co., Ltd., Holland House, Queen's Road Central, F. S. CABLE, Acting Manager, Telephone No. 21184.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG.

POLICE AND PRISONS BRANCH

PAWNBROKERS' LICENCES

No person may carry on the business of pawnbroking in Hong Kong unless he is in possession of a licence to do so.

Applications for licences must be made to the Commissioner of Police without delay. Old licences should if possible accompany the applications.

C. H. SANSOM, Colonel C.A. Police and Prisons Branch.

Hong Kong, 22nd November, 1945.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC GAZETTE

Hongkong (British Military Administration).

Published every Saturday at noon

Members of the public requiring copies of same are requested to send direct to the printers, Yee Chio Printers, Ltd., China Building Basement.

No deliveries can be made at present. Price ONE DOLLAR.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG.

MEDICAL BRANCH (C.A.)

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that information has been received to the effect that passengers for Canton should be vaccinated against smallpox before leaving the Colony.

Intending passengers may be vaccinated and receive vaccination certificates at the following centres:

HONG KONG

Tung Wah Hospital, No. 2 Medical Post, Hiro Brigade Building.

Eastern Chinese Public Dispensary (Nollah Street).

Western Chinese Public Dispensary (near Tsan Yuk Hospital).

KOWLOON

Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon Hospital (O. P. Dept.), J. P. VEHILY, Col. D. D. M. B. (C.A.)

23rd November, 1945.

RAOD MEEFING

Sunday, 26th November, 1945.

VEHICULAR FERRY

The Vehicular Ferry will run at the following times on Sunday 26th November for the benefit of Services and Civil Affairs personnel attending the Race Meeting.

Depart, Hong Kong, Jubilee Street Pier.	Depart, Kowloon.
09.00	09.45
10.30	11.15
12.00	12.00
17.00	18.00
18.45	19.30

Capacity of the ferry is 20 cars or 8 lorries.

Admission to the Ferry will be BY TICKET ONLY. Tickets which are free, can be obtained from Room 123, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank between the hours of 09.30 and 11.30 or 14.30 and 16.30 on Friday or Saturday 23rd and 24th November, 1945.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MAI FERRY CO., LTD.

STAR FERRY SERVICE

in force on and after 23rd November, 1945

From From

low noon Hong Kong

7.30 a.m. 7.10 a.m.

3.10 3.50

3.30 3.50

3.00 3.10

3.10 3.20

3.30 3.40

3.50 4.00

4.10 4.20

4.30 4.40

4.50 5.00

5.10 5.20

5.30 5.40

5.50 6.00

6.10 6.20

6.30 6.40

6.50 7.00

7.10 7.20

7.30 7.40

7.50 8.00

8.10 8.20

8.30 8.40

8.50 9.00

9.10 9.20

9.30 9.40

9.50 10.00

10.10 10.20

10.30 10.40

10.50 11.00

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG

NOTICE

1. Hong Kong is now open for normal trading except for a few commodities in short supply as specified below. With these exceptions, traders are at liberty to resume operations forthwith.

2. For the time being a system of import licensing will be maintained, but it is hoped to operate it with the least possible interference.

3. Applications for licence can be made as from Monday, 26th November, 1945, at the Imports and Exports Department.

4. Facilities for the grant of foreign exchange outside the sterling area against imports are being arranged, and will be notified shortly. Grants of foreign exchange in respect of U.S. dollars, Swiss francs and other hard currencies can be made only against imports which the Administration has approved as essential to the Colony's rehabilitation.

5. Arrangements for the return of professional men and staffs of firms previously established in Hong Kong are being considered in London, and it is hoped to make an announcement at an early date.

6. Except insofar as they can be imported from local sources, commodities in respect of which the restrictions mentioned in paragraph 1 above apply are:

Rice, Flour, Canned Meat, Condensed Milk, Milk Powder, Pulses, Salt, Sugar, Oil, Seed Fats, Baking Powder, Yeast, Hides, Leather and Jute.

D. M. MACDONALD, Brigadier.

Chief Civil Affairs Officer.

Hong Kong, 22nd November, 1945.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (Garden Road).—(Sunday before Advent) Sunday Communion, 7.45 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 11.30 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.; Morning Service, 9.00 a.m.; Preacher: Rev. George Shaw, M.A., Honorary Chaplain, Evening Service, 6.30 p.m.; Preacher: Rev. M.A.P. Wood, D.S.C., R.N.V.R. Daily Services each week-day at 7.30 a.m.

Thursday: Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Fellowship meeting for Prayer and Devotion in the Cathedral Hall at 8.00 p.m.

Friday: St. Andrew, Apostle. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Choir practice at 8.00 p.m. in the Cathedral.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND & FREE CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND (Garden Road).—Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6.00 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, O.B.E., R.N. Holy Communion 5.45 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY, 30th Nov. Special Service will be held at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral. St. John's Church at 4.0 to 9.0 p.m. Kowloon, Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Rd. Morning Service 11.00 a.m. Evening Service 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Group Capt Hopkins, Principal R.A.F. Chaplain, Air Command, S.E. Asia. Holy Communion 7.15 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Garden Road, Kowloon (All services open to Servicemen and Civilians alike).

Sunday (next before Advent): Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. K. Phillips, R.A.F. Holy Communion at 11.15 a.m. Evening Service at 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. K. Phillips, R.A.F. Thursday: Choir practice at 7 p.m. Friday: St. Andrew's Day, Patronal Festival of the Church, also on this day missionary endeavour throughout the world is traditionally remembered. Special Evening Service at 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. K. Phillips, R.A.F. For some years a missionary in China. His study in the Village next to the Church at 8 p.m.

Other celebrations of Holy Communion on Sundays are at 7.45 a.m. Chapel H.Q. 44 Marine Command, Pao Chung School, Waterloo Road, Chapel R.A.F. Hospital, British Central School at 8 a.m.

Servicemen wanting to contact Church of England Chaplain in Kowloon may do so by ringing 57591 (Rev. N.A.P. Wood, R.N.V.R.), or 50419 (Rev. P. Boyd, R.A.F.), or leaving a message for them at T.O.C. H. Canton, St. Andrew.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, 16, China Road, Tel. 2211.

Sunday: (Last Sunday after Pentecost) Choral Mass with Sermon in English at 8.30 a.m.

On week days: Holy Mass at 8 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH, Prince Edward Road, Tel. 5217.

Sunday (Last Sunday after Pentecost): Low Mass at 6.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon and Benediction at 8 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon, particularly for the men of the Services at 10 a.m.

On week days: Holy Mass at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road.

Sunday: (Last Sunday after Pentecost) Choral Mass with Sermon in English at 8.30 a.m.

On week days: Holy Mass at 8 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, Happy Valley, Tel. 27807.

Sunday (Last Sunday after Pentecost): Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese followed by Benediction at 7 a.m. Choral Mass with Sermon in English at 9 a.m.

On week days: Holy Mass at 7 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, Kowloon Tong. Sunday: Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Preacher: Rev. O. B. Shann.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, S'IENTIS, Hong Kong. (A branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston Mass.)

Sunday—Service 11 a.m. Banque de l'Indo China (French Bank Bldg.) 2nd floor, Queen's Road. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday is "Soul and Body". The Golden Text: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." The lesson for this Sunday is "The building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Christian Science literature can be obtained on loan after the service. All are welcome.

ROSARY CHURCH, 20, Chatham Road, Kowloon (Tel. 50022).

Sunday (Last Sunday after Pentecost): Mass with Sermon in Chinese at 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass with Sermon in English and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8.30 a.m. Mass with Sermon in English at 10 a.m.

R.C. SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES.

Sunday: St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. T. Byrne, R.N. The Catholic Cathedral, Holy Mass at 7.30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY: Captain & Mrs. Vandell, Red Shield Welfare Officers, will be introduced at the meeting for Servicemen at 10 a.m. on Sunday, at No. 1, Ice House Street (Opposite Star Ferry, Hong Kong). A hearty welcome awaits you.

GOSPEL HALL, Duddell Street.

A meeting for Servicemen and Fraise will be held at No. 40, Caine Road, 8.30 p.m.

Washington, Nov. 23. Gen. Jacob L. Deyers, chief of U.S. army ground forces, told a Senate hearing to-day he would be willing to serve under a Navy officer if the armed forces were consolidated.—Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 23. President Truman to-day accepted the resignation of Robert A. Lovett as Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Lovett's resignation was effective at once.—Associated Press.

Big Three May Meet

LONDON, NOV. 23.

INFORMED POLITICAL QUARTERS HERE BELIEVE THAT A MEETING IS POSSIBLE IN THE NEAR FUTURE BETWEEN STALIN, PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND MR. ATTLEE.

The belief is held, however, that proposal for such a meeting did not get beyond the stage of general discussion at the Washington meetings.

Conditioning factor may be the two-day debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons which opens to-day when a report by Mr. Attlee on his atomic bomb discussions with President Truman and Mr. Mackenzie King will be given.

Decision over a meeting in the near future of the Big Three will largely depend on Russian reaction to the Washington talks, of which more may be known following the foreign affairs debate in the British Commons.

Mr. Attlee is expected to continue his Commons speech to atomic energy and the debate will be led up to by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Reuter.

Argentine Accusation

BUENOS AIRES, NOV. 23.

Augustin Rodriguez Araya, former national deputy, charged in a court action to-day that Federal Police Chief Filomeno Valazco was guilty of malfeasance in office for giving allegedly preferential treatment to accused German spies and exposing Argentina to possible foreign denunciations of war.

Rodriguez returned only two days ago from exile in Uruguay. He claimed that before his exile, while in jail, he observed the treatment of seven men accused of espionage in Germany's behalf.

He asserted they had short-wave radios and Hitler photos in their cells and were allowed to receive visitors and partake of alcoholic drinks and leave the jail without guards.—Associated Press.

3,000,000 RELEASED

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23.

The Army to-day announced that despite the strikes and shorter working hours more soldiers have been brought home in six months than were in the entire American Expeditionary Force of the First World War.

The Department in a statement said that 2,470,880 men have returned from overseas from V-E day on May 8 to Nov. 2, and that discharges totalled 3,114,000 up to Nov. 10.

On Armistice Day the strength of U.S. Forces in World War No. 1 was 3,073,688 men and of these 1,929,760 were brought home. Total withdrawal was not completed until April 1920.

The Department said it expected 602,000 men to reach eastern ports this month and 195,000 men in western ports.—Associated Press.

HORNET AROUSES A STORM IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, NOV. 23.

An American veterans' committee, claiming more than 1,000 members, reported to-day it had sent a letter to the Senate military affairs committee protesting utilization of the carrier *Hornet* to return 1,000 civilian workers to the mainland.

The committee wrote that "thousands of servicemen find it difficult to understand the sudden precedence of contractual over moral obligations."

The navy explained it used the *Hornet* to return civilians, who had been Pearl Harbor workers, because the Government brought workers to Hawaii under contract that they would be returned upon completion of their jobs.—Associated Press.

DR. GOLDSTEIN SAYS HIS LITTLE PIECE

ATLANTIC CITY, NOV. 23.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the Zionist Organization here, said that the Arab outbreaks in the Middle East "were aided and abetted by British delay and indecision if not actually with the knowledge and complicity of British officials in the Near and Middle East."

He said that the Arab League was a creation of the British Foreign Office, and that it may turn on the sponsors since "there are no signs that bootlegging beginning an anti-Arab may and anti-British."—Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 23. The Senate naval committee was asked to-day to place army and navy enlisted men on the staff to investigate complaints about delays in demobilization. Senator Robertson, Wyoming Democrat, said in proposing the bill that "G.I.s (enlisted men) will talk to other G.I.s, when they don't talk to officers."—Associated Press.

No Question Of Sharing Atom Bombs With Britain

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23.

ATOMIC BOMBS NOW BEING MADE IN THE UNITED STATES ALMOST CERTAINLY WILL REMAIN HERE UNTIL THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION ACTS ON THE PROPOSED WORLD CONTROL MEASURES.

SO FAR THERE IS NO QUESTION OF SHARING THE PHYSICAL POSSESSION OF THE BOMBS EVEN WITH BRITAIN. IT WAS LEARNED TO-DAY FROM TOP GOVERNMENT INFORMANTS.

American policy, said these authorities, is pegged to international handling of the whole range of atomic problems. Hence, officials would like to avoid any impression that this country and Britain are dividing bombs between them as if in preparation for a war which they actually are seeking desperately to prevent in the future.

The question of who is to possess the bombs in the immediate future was raised with various persons familiar with the recent Truman-Attlee talks as a result of a series of incidents indicating Britain might have asked and been promised a share of them.

SACRED TRUST Winston Churchill told Parliament on November 7 that Britain, which helped develop the bomb, should aid the United States in guarding it as "a sacred trust" until the United Nations take over. Three days later Prime Minister Attlee arrived in Washington for conferences which resulted in proposals to hand the control problem to the United Nations.

Then this week at a news conference President Truman said bombs still are being made in the United States for experimental purposes. These incidents posed the question: Did Attlee ask and receive assurances from Truman that some bombs would be turned over to Britain immediately?

Highest officials answer that the subject of sharing the bombs with Britain never came up in the conversations. Persons in a position to guess completely, surmise that some bombs will be used in experiments on battleships, submarines and fortifications; the rest to be held in storage pending United Nations study. Then, depending on results, the bombs may be dismantled and the explosive materials devoted to peaceful industrial uses.—Associated Press.

Emotional Confusion

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 23.

Dr. F. A. van Woerden, Netherlands consul-general, attributed to "understandable emotional confusion" the actions of groups which picketed the Dutch and British consulates here yesterday in protests against policies in the East Indies.

"Their protests are based on the erroneous idea that all Indonesians are in accord as to the political wishes," Van Woerden said. "There seems to be an understandable emotional confusion which will not contribute to the practical solution of the problem. It is unfortunate that extremist elements in the Indies, which have been employing violence and are seeking to impose their will on their own countrymen, should act as a barrier to conference with the Dutch, which under calmer conditions could be bringing about a situation more helpful to all."

Handbills distributed on the picket line said: "Dutch and British who have a major investment in these Indonesian colonies deliberately promote ignorance, and health conditions and repression in order to make huge profits."—Associated Press.

Gramophone Goes Ahead

LONDON, NOV. 23.

Britain has a revolutionary new gramophone. The Decca Record Company of England announces two important developments. One is a new recording system stated for the first time symphonies can be heard in the home with the same clarity, definition and realism as in the concert hall.

"We have already received orders for the new machines for overseas markets which will provide a very important increase in the company's export trade," said Sir Cyril Entwistle, Chairman of the company.

The new recording system is remarkable in that it has full frequency range. The usual type of recording system reproduces frequencies up to 7,000 cycles, whereas the new Decca system claims to "reach out far beyond."

For the first time this places the gramophone record ahead of ordinary radio reception, it is said.—London Press Service.

HUMAN RELATIONS

NEW YORK, NOV. 23.

Plans to establish a Franklin D. Roosevelt school of human relations in Washington were announced by a group of friends. Vice-presidents include former Ambassador Joseph E. Davis, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Francis Perkins and Marshall Field.

The announced purpose is to "provide an opportunity for students from all parts of the United States and, in time, all the world, to study the processes of liberal democracy as a vital, progressive force for achievement of justice, security and peace." Financing plans will be announced later.—Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 23. The agriculture department placed controls on imports of products containing sugar, designed to prevent diversion of sugar into other products at the expense of imports for direct consumption.—Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 23. Senator Walter Connally, Democrat of Texas, told the Senate to-day that a determined drive would be made next year to restate the naval hospital construction projects which were eliminated from the deficiency appropriation bill.—Associated Press.

Shanghai As U.S. Base?

CHUNGKING, NOV. 23.

A Communist spokesman to-day charged that the United States was turning Shanghai into a naval base as part of their programme to give military and financial aid to the Nationalists.

Without confirmation from any other quarter, the spokesman declared that work has already begun in the Shanghai base. He further alleged that the United States would construct a number of naval bases along the China coast.

The spokesman asserted that the United States would create an economic mission and would make substantial contributions to the enlargement of China's army and navy. He added that the Communists object to such a programme now because it would strengthen the Central Government in the civil strife, but when China has attained peace under a democratic government United States aid would be both welcome and sought in full.—Associated Press.

Diplomatic Side

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23.

THE DIPLOMATIC SIDE OF THE PEARL HARBOR DISASTER STORY WILL BE UNFOLDED TO-MORROW BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WHEN FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL IS SCHEDULED TO APPEAR.

It was Hull who was conducting peace emissaries at the time of the December 7 attack.

The aging former Secretary will be able to testify only 45 minutes at a time, but other members of the Diplomatic Corps will be present to fill in the picture. They will include Sumner Welles, who served briefly as Secretary of State after Hull; Maxwell Hamilton, former State Department Far Eastern Division chief and Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan in 1941.

Despite illness, Hull is described as anxious to testify because of implied criticism levelled at him by another investigating body.—Associated Press.

Communist Paper Talks Of Place

IN AN EDITORIAL HEADED "ANOTHER APPEAL FOR PEACE," THE COMMUNIST ORGAN "CHAI FANG DAILY NEWS" IN YENAN REFERS TO THE MILITARY CONFERENCES NOW PROCEEDING IN CHUNGKING AND SAYS THE KUOMINTANG HAS DRAWN UP PLANS FOR WAR AGAINST "THE LIBERATED AREAS."

IT ADDS THAT A "GREAT CIVIL WAR AND GREAT SUFFERINGS FOR THE PEOPLE" SEEM TO BE UNAVOIDABLE.

With the war against Japan ended, the editorial declares, "the unanimous cry of the people" is for peace, and it continues by claiming that peace in China has been the aim of the Communist Party which, it says, made many concessions in the negotiations at Chungking.

The paper refers to the Kuomintang-Communist agreement on peace and to the subsequent sending of "bandit suppression handbooks" to General Yen Shih-shan in Shansi province and to other Chungking commanders.

"With one hand the Kuomintang signed the Double Tenth Agreement while with the other they distributed bandit suppression handbooks."

The editorial refers to defections of Chungking troops, saying that 100,000 men have gone over to the Communists, representing a tenth of the Kuomintang forces now in action in the north.

It concludes by saying that the Communists have made concessions and appeals to Chungking to do likewise. Chungking should:

First, abolish the bandit suppression orders, stop fighting and withdraw troops from the liberated areas.

Stop the transport of troops, and

Negotiate on the question of puppets and recognition of "the self-governing rights of the people as well as recognition of the army of the liberated areas."

We Built The Ships

LONDON, NOV. 23.

The vast contribution of the British ship-building and ship-repairing industries to the prosecution of the war is revealed in figures released by the Admiralty.

They cover the five years from the beginning of the war in September 1939 to the end of 1944. In that period 1,240 merchant vessels of 100 gross tons and over were built in the United Kingdom with a gross tonnage of 5,722,632 tons. Production increased steadily from 60 vessels of 240,221 tons in 1939. Many vessels were of types specially designed to meet particular operational and other war needs, such as carrying and lifting very heavy and awkward cargoes, and were thus not adaptable to methods of mass construction.

Repairs to merchant ships were heavy and absorbed more than half the manpower available for merchant work. At one time the amount of repair work on merchant shipping in hand exceeded 2,600,000 tons.—London Press Service.

AIR TRAINING CHIEF

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23.

Rear-Admiral Frank D. Wagner, of Pennsylvania, former head of the famous patrol Wing-10 in the Philippines, will soon become Chief of Naval Air Training in Jacksonville, Florida, the Navy said to-day.

He had been chief of Naval Air Reserve Training in Lenox, Illinois.

At the outbreak of the last war he commanded an aircraft carrier of the Asiatic Fleet. He was called to assignments on the mainland and in April, 1944, became commander of the carrier division of the Pacific Fleet. In July he was named commander of the Air Force of the 7th Fleet which was based on Brisbane, Australia, to the Philippines on the campaign advanced.—Associated Press.

FIVE TIMES MORE TAXES

Tokyo, Nov. 23.

Japan must cut in half its peacetime budget and multiply its taxes by five to control inflation, the semi-official post-war currency council reported to-day to the finance ministry.

The newspaper "Yomiuri Hoichi" said the council was charged with preparation of a five-year programme of stabilizing the currency, which was followed by the skyrocketing black market.

The council recommended the 1946-47 budget be not over 15 billion yen, compared with the current budget of more than 121 billion.—Associated Press.

U.S. Debt To P.I.

HONOLULU, NOV. 23.

Mr. Paul, McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines, said: "During the long years of struggle against the enemy the Filipino were buoyed up by two great sources of strength—belief that America was coming back to the islands in triumphant force and unflinching faith in the ideals of western democracy as we taught it to them."

"In this is our obligation to the Philippines, our war debt if you will. We promised them and repeated that promise through war both political independence and economic assistance."

"We are in default not only in the eyes of the Filipino but in the rest of the world. The rest of the world is watching the Philippines, Russia to be sure. Also Britain, Holland and China. 'In an Orient seething with unrest, demands for self-rule in the Philippines are one of the stable elements comparatively speaking. From the Philippines, the ideals of democracy are broadcast. In the Philippines is our economic world. The great Powers and all the colonial peoples of the world will see in our treatment of the Philippines a major lost not only in our colonial policy but in our stature as a world power and our international sense of responsibility and our readiness to honour our obligations.'"

MILLION DOLLARS A DAY JOB

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., NOV. 23.

Asserting that the "present full scale operations must be costing at least one million dollars a day," an atomic engineer whose firm played a major part in the manufacture of the atomic bomb urged that production of the weapon be reduced to "one line per plant."

A. C. Klein, of Sloan and Western Corporation, also expressed the opinion that "it would take foreign nations five to ten years before they could produce the atomic bomb."—Associated Press.

Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 23.

Eighteen Filipino student officers, 80 Chinese cadets and nine Chinese officers are among the students graduating to-morrow from the United States Army Air forces at the Luke Field single-engine pilot class.—Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.

The War Shipping Administration reported to-day that the sailing of two motorships, one loaded with refrigerated food for U.S. Navy holiday meals in the Pacific, has been delayed by a dispute over the size of stewards' crews.—Associated Press.

You will be convinced to EAT and DRINK at

CAFE DE LUXE

The First Class Eating Parlor.

MEZZANINE FLOOR (China Emporium). Tel. 26428.

YOU HAVE NOT TASTED THE BEST OF CANTONESE FOOD AND PASTRY UNTIL YOU HAVE PATRONISED

FU LU SU RESTAURANT

KING'S THEATRE BLDG., 1st & 2nd FLS.

WHERE DISHES ARE SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE APPRECIATION OF THE ALLIED SERVICES AND FOREIGN FRIENDS. PRICES MODERATE.

Rooms and tables may be reserved. Tel. 26968.

FAR EASTERN SHIPPING AGENCIES

S.S. "EMPIRE ALLENBY"

Will be despatched mid-December for London via Straits. Operates Ben Line.

I.O.S.N. Co.—S.S. "WINGSANG"

Sails on 26th November for Shanghai.

I.O.S.N. Co.—S.S. "ESANG"

Sails on 1st December for Swatow.

Cargo and limited number of passengers will be accepted by both vessels.

For freight and passage particulars apply:—

F. B. S. A.

Union Building, Polder Street.

Tel. Nos. 24049 & 20081.

Plaza Ballroom & Restaurant

WITH ITS GALAXY OF PRETTY DANCING HOSTESSES

and with

JULIAN BRAMBILLA AND HIS BAND

Is Going To Be

THE ONLY IDEAL SPOT IN TOWN

For Those —

Who wish to have a perfect evening.

Who have a rendezvous with a girl friend.

Who wish to listen to the strains of thrilling music.

Who wish to enjoy good food and good drinks.

WATCH FOR ITS OPENING DATE!

143-100, LOOKHART ROAD, WANCHAI, HONG KONG.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

At a meeting of members held on Saturday, 17th November, 1945, it was resolved that racing in Hongkong should be resumed as soon as possible.

In view of this, the Club wishes to make it known that lists are now open at the Secretary's office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, where names can be registered as subscribers for Australian Ponies. The lists will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 30th November, 1945.

For the benefit of Members of the Services who are not acquainted with the procedure, the Club wishes to point out that several names can be registered for one pony and that there is no difficulty in one or more part owners disposing of his or their shares in a pony in the event of their transfer from Hongkong.

By order of the Stewards,
H. ROZARIO,
Acting Secretary.

"THORNYCROFT"

Our Branch Office has opened temporary premises c/o Messrs Blair & Co., at French Bank Building, 2nd floor, and we shall be obliged if all prospective clients will communicate enquiries to that address during the present emergency period where they will be promptly handled and communicated to our executive who is now proceeding to London to ascertain full details and specifications with prices of latest models in all lines of our products:—

Vehicles—Petrol/Diesel.

Marine Engines—Petrol/Diesel.

Boilers—Water Tube.

Motor Boats & Water Craft of all description.

Our Hong Kong & China office is a Direct Branch of:—

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Hong Kong And Canton Must Work Together, Says Admiral Chan Chak

I AM EXTREMELY HAPPY TO BE WITH YOU AGAIN AFTER THESE TERRIBLE YEARS, AND I AM DEEPLY TOUCHED BY THE WARMTH OF YOUR WELCOME," SAID ADMIRAL SIR ANDREW CHAN CHAK, AS HE ROSE TO REPLY TO SPEECHES OF WELCOME AT THE PUBLIC RECEPTION HELD IN HIS HONOUR AT THE KING'S THEATRE YESTERDAY MORNING. THE THEATRE WAS PACKED LONG BEFORE THE APPOINTED HOUR, AND A LARGE CROWD GATHERED OUTSIDE TO WAIT THE ADMIRAL'S ARRIVAL.

Mr. Chan, 56, head of the local Kuomintang, was in Canton, supported by General Chow Ngai-pun, the Chinese Military Mission, Mr. Wong Sui-fu, of the Sam Min Chu Youth Organisation, and Mr. Kwok Chai, Vice Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Chan, 56, welcoming the Admiral, dwelt on his confidence in the services to his country, and his deep concern he always felt for the welfare of the Chinese in Hong Kong. He took a long time to say that he had long been a paternal interest in the fact that the people of Hong Kong had been so long in the hands of the British.

General Chow Ngai-pun, Mr. Wong Sui-fu, and Mr. Kwok Chai, who were present in a similar manner, all spoke in a similar manner.

THE LINK WITH CANTON

Admiral Chan, who is a native of Canton, said that he had a very deep interest in the fact that the people of Hong Kong had been so long in the hands of the British. He said that he had been a paternal interest in the fact that the people of Hong Kong had been so long in the hands of the British.

The Admiral gave an account

NEW YORK REIGN OF TERRORISM

New York, Nov. 24.

The wave of crime and violence continued yesterday in New York City although new armed, mobile police divisions, constituting the largest motorized patrol in the city's history, roamed the streets to combat the reign of terrorism.

A 28-year-old man was shot dead in the Greenwich Village district in what the police believed was a gang killing.

Associated Press

SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL TO FUNCTION AGAIN

The Social Welfare Council, which did not function during the war, is planning to revive its activities in the Colony in the very near future.

The Coordinating Committee, which is in charge of the Government Relief Office and the British Red Cross Society in the Colony, is planning to revive its activities in the Colony in the very near future.

At present, there is no definite news of immediate activities in the Colony, but it is expected that the Council will be back in a week.

KWANGTUNG RICE PLAN

The Provincial Government of Kwangtung is encouraging importation of rice into the province by loan grants from National Government funds and through the District Banks.

Merchants may apply for loans to the Provincial Government as well as for freight facilities on ships. Though the warning note is sounded that the rice must be strictly understood, the Kwangtung Provincial Government will not provide capital for such trade but only aid loans, merchants are advised that every thing possible will be done to aid in expediting the necessary transactions.

The Provincial Government is willing also to provide a second guard as a protection against pirates should that be requested, for ships sailing for Hong Kong, Macao, Indo-China, Burma or Formosa.

Taxation, in order to encourage such import, will be either considerably reduced or entirely removed.

The Governments of Swatow and Chumking are authorized to act on behalf of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung to aid in expediting this scheme.

Associated Press

PRISON FOR LOOTERS

For stealing electric wire from a Hong Kong University house at Pokfulam, Yuen Mu was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwok yesterday.

Lo Kuo was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour for unlawful possession of 14 wooden floor boards. He was arrested in Hon Kuan Road on Friday evening.

A similar sentence was imposed on three other Chinese, Chan Ching, Yip Yik and Yip Chiu, for unlawful possession of an iron water tank in Lan Fa Ku Street, East, Happy Valley.

The trio was seen carrying the tank and admitted stealing it.

Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 24

Rice futures broke sharply in late trading, carrying wheat and other prices downward. December rice futures lost about 10 cents in the last two sessions of the market, prices closing unchanged at 3.12 cents lower.

Wheat was unchanged at 3.8 dollars a bushel, but advanced to 1.8 to 1.4 off, barley unchanged to 1.1 higher. Associated Press

POLICE ARRESTS IN YAU MATI

Three Chinese, alleged to have been responsible for a robbery in Nathan Road last week, were detained by police yesterday afternoon.

The men were Lau Kuan-ting, Tang Wing and Chin Fui-chai. They were arrested at No. 732, Temple Street, and two revolvers were found in the rear cubicle of the premises.

Associated Press

RANKS CONFIRMED

Washington, Nov. 24. General Officers who served under Lieut. General Wainwright in the Philippines will be given permanent rank which is at present temporary, under legislation approved by the Senate and sent to the House of Representatives.

The Bill waives statutory limitation on a number of major-general and brigadier-general of the regular army to permit advancements. Associated Press

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

EAGLE-LION presents
A TRIBUTE TO THE GLORIOUS WOMANHOOD OF BRITAIN!

"THE GENTLE SEX"
directed by LESLIE HOWARD

with JOAN GATES, JEAN GILLIE, JOAN GREENWOOD, JOYCE HOWARD

Next Change
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
with RONALD COLMAN

Associated Press

WATSON'S

Brief your prescriptions to
for reliable dispensing at reasonable prices.

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Est. 1841
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Alexandra Building.

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ART PHOTOGRAPHY
D. AND P. SERVICE
PHOTO SUPPLIES
MOVIE SERVICE

110, ICE HOUSE STREET

Kowloon Prices Ensa Good

THE COLONY'S SILK STORES DON'T WATCH OUT, THEY MAY YET BE IN FOR SOME VINDICTIVE HOURLYING. IT IS A DIRE THREAT AND SHOP-KEEPERS WILL NOT BE RESET BY KLEPTO MANIA.

THEY WILL BE FACED BY THE REAL GOODS. A MAN WHO HAS DEMONSTRATED TO THOUSANDS HIS PROFICIENCY AS A PICKPOCKET AND HAS NEVER BEEN LOCKED UP FOR IT.

Our reporter yesterday accompanied Berttram Otto, ENSA's star attraction here, on a tour of Kowloon silkshops in search of more suitable Chinese magicians' apparel.

Mr. Otto and the third member of the party, Miss Joy Tudor, were appalled everywhere by the prices demanded, which were somewhere in the region of 1,000 per cent above the previous figures.

Like all other good showmen, Berttram Otto is good natured. Our reporter suggested to him that he could just as easily put away whatever suited his fancy, but the conjuror's reply was that stage pickpockets are notoriously unlucky when they extend their operations to real life.

He may some day pick the secret of the atomic bomb out of somebody's pocket, Mr. Otto agreed, but it would be pure chance. If he had premeditated it he would in all likelihood fail.

He has picked out a variety of material from people's pockets in his day, some of it so embarrassing even to a showman's morals, that he had to see all his stagecraft to put it back in time.

JOY DISILLUSIONED

Miss Joy Tudor told us that the prices upset her. Her innate feminine desire for many pieces of Chinese craftwork and a local jeweller's stores display had to be checked at every step by the fact that the prices demanded were exorbitant. If she makes a first-class dupe on the stage, she is quite unwilling to play the same role in real life. Her wits are ready for any emergency shopkeeper.

Stage work is no easy profession, Miss Tudor told us, and one of her earliest experiences was going Spanish during the Spanish war, some Spanish refugee artists arrived in England to raise funds for the struggle against Fascism.

There were not enough Spanish national dances, so a theatrical agent recommended her. She was the only non-Spanish member of the party, and to keep Republican spirits enflamed, she was told to be shy and demure and untalkative.

ONLY SOLUTION

It was the only solution as she did not speak a word of Spanish. The señoritas were all as attractive as Spain could produce, Miss Tudor said, both brunettes and blonde, and she suddenly found herself one of them.

The worst moments were in dressing-rooms where the señoritas were talkative and she had to feign surprise, excitement, sympathy, and whatever else at the psychological moment without understanding a word of what was said to her.

It was a good deal easier at the big receptions when

The Young Marshal's Name Being Used

CHUNGKING, NOV. 24. CHANG HSUEH LIANG, LAST WAR LORD AND RULER OF CHINA'S GREAT NORTH EAST, A VIRTUAL PRISONER SOMEWHERE IN KWANGTUNG, CHINA'S UNITED FRONT AGAINST JAPAN SAVES HIS REPUTATION IN DECEMBER 1936 WHEN THE MARSHAL WITH THE COMMUNISTS CAPTURED AND DETAINED HIS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

The story of what went on during the Generalissimo's detention in the remote city of Sian is none too clear even today but when after 12 days he was freed, the Kuomintang, which had relentlessly pursued the Communists in "bandit suppression" campaigns, called a truce and both faced the common enemy.

Since that event which stirred the entire world, the "Young Marshal" has been under surveillance. News reports from Manchuria say his name was being used by the Communists to gain prestige and that Manchuria's 30,000,000 people are anxiously awaiting his return.

Son of the famed Chang Tso-lin, he inherited leadership in the north-east provinces when the "old Marshal" died in 1927. He was then only 27, a popular play-boy and an opium addict.

LOOSE LIVING

As a youth he had come under the influence of American Christians, notably Joseph S. Platt, then Secretary of the Mukden Y.M.C.A. and Doctor Eddy Sherwood. But when he left he fell into loose living and lacked vitality.

He was recovering from typhoid in the Peking Union Medical Hospital when the Japanese invaded Manchuria in 1931. Weak and uncertain he adopted a policy of non-resistance and relied on the League of Nations, some said with the acquiescence of Chiang Kai-shek.

After Manchuria fell with hardly a struggle and Jehol followed later he went to Europe. There he met Mussolini, Hitler and Ramsay MacDonald, returning a year later.

The treatment at the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital at Shanghai before departing had cured him of his opium habit.

PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS

Manila, Nov. 24.

President Sergio Osmeña today announced that he would call the Philippine Congress into session within 15 days to decide the prompt election of national officials. "Because the United States is determined to give us independence not later than July 4, 1946,"

He declared to the press that he found "no sentiment in the United States supporting the extension of the term of the present officials including himself." Associated Press

QUICK SEQUEL TO ROBBERY

An armed robbery occurred shortly after the fall of the day, when four Chinese, all armed with revolvers, entered S. C. Peking Road, first floor, and ran away with a substantial haul in money and jewellery.

Quick work by the Police led later to the arrest of four men alleged to have been connected with the robbery. Two revolvers were found in their possession.

Police made no statement concerning the victim of the robbery or the value of the jewellery.

TO KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Pearl Harbour, Nov. 24.

The Navy announced tentative plans to day for Admiral Chester Nimitz to transfer command of the Pacific Fleet to Admiral Spruance aboard a submarine Saturday. At Oakland, Calif., Nimitz explained: "I raised my flag aboard a submarine and probably will hand it down on one."

Spruance has commanded the powerful Fifth Fleet in the Pacific. Rear-Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey will assume command of the Fifth Fleet. Associated Press

BADLY INJURED BY A TRAM

A 17-year-old youth, Wan Lam, was admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital in a critical condition after he had been knocked down by a tramcar in Johnston Road, near Swatow Street, at about 6 p.m. yesterday.

He received injuries to his face and had a severe cut on the left ear.

This is the fourth accident of the same nature in that vicinity.

EMPEROR TO LOSE HIS KEEPER

Tokyo, Nov. 24.

The office of the lord keeper of the privy seal, an advisory institution which has been close to the Emperor since 1895, has been abolished formally with imperial sanction.

The position was last held by Marquis Koichi Kido. Associated Press

HOPING FOR THE BEST!

London, Nov. 24.

When policy on the atomic bomb was discussed in the House of Commons, Mr. Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said he did not think any good purpose would be served at the moment in calling a special meeting to consider it.

"All United Nations have been informed that a general assembly will meet on January 2 or 7."

"I hope the atomic bomb will not be used before January 7 in any case."

London Press Service

New Recipes For Diet

TOKYO, NOV. 24. JAPAN'S "RUBBER STAMP" DIET, A HOLD-OVER FROM WARTIME TOTALITARIANISM, WILL BEGIN UNDER AMERICAN EYES ON NOVEMBER 26 AN 18 DAY EXTRAORDINARY SESSION TO CONSIDER THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE REFORM OF THE DEFEATED NATION.

For reaching legal implementation of policies already outlined or suggested by American directives, it is expected that the Diet will be opened by a member ship in the Diet is proof at least that they offered no important opposition to the military in the past few years.

All were elected under a single party system which demanded acquiescence in the government programme.

The first day of this 18th session will be devoted to preliminary organization. The Diet actually will be formally opened with reading of the Imperial Rescript on November 27.

The aged Premier will address the Diet on November 28, outlining government policies. Interpellations will follow the first completely free questioning since 1931. Associated Press

TWO BILLS

Tokyo, Nov. 24. The Japanese Government has just completed drafts of farm land adjustments and labour union bills, two of the most drastic reform measures scheduled for presentation to the special Diet session on Nov. 26.

Under the farm measure land holdings in Honshu would be limited to 12 acres by any individual. Associated Press

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL SERVICE ENTERTAINMENT

ENSA PRESENTS "LUCKY DIP"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th FOR ONE WEEK
TWO NIGHTLY AT 6.00 & 8.00 O'CLOCK

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE
(Open to all Services. Limited reserved accommodation for Officers at 8 p.m. performance)

"JOCK & TED"
PLAYING TO RAF UNITS

ALL RANKS - ALL SERVICES - ADMISSION FREE

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

WALLACE BERRY
in
"WYOMING"

with LEO GARRILLO, ANN RUTHERFORD
Next Change
MICKEY ROONEY

AS
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
An M-G-M Picture

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THEY WERE BORN TO BE SWEETHEARTS!
JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY

in
"SWEETHEARTS"
with FLORENCE RICE FRANK MORGAN

AN M-G-M MUSICAL
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

CATHAY

THEATRE - WANCHAI
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Dancin Musical Picture

BING CROSSBY
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross

Commencing To-Morrow
GLADY GEORGIN in
"MADAME X"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

NOTICE THE CHANGE OF TIME (14 REELS)
Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ZIEGFELD

JAMES STEWART - JUDY GARLAND
HENRY LAMOND - LARA LUTHER

An M-G-M Super Production
COMMENCING TUESDAY NOV. 25th

"FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
LOBETTA YOUNG, DAVID NIVEN, RICHARD GREENE

ALSO NEWSREEL YOU MUST SEE
(with compliments of the United States Information Service)

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO DAY AND TO MORROW AT 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

M-G-M'S DAZZLING SHOW OF SHOWS
SPARKLING WITH STARS! GIRLS! GAIRTY! MUSIC!

A THRILLING "GREAT ZIEGFELD ON ICE"
NEXT CHANGE - TUNISIAN VICTORY

ICE FOLLIES

IN 2 TECHNICOLOR
JOAN CRAWFORD

JAMES STEWART
LEW AYRES - LEWIS STONE

"THE INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES"
JOAN CRAWFORD, JAMES STEWART, LEW AYRES, LEWIS STONE

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL SERVICE ENTERTAINMENT

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"MADAME X"

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

"LATEST WAR NEWSREELS"

Eagle-Lion presents to the people of this Colony another series of our latest newsreels including the JAPANESE SURRENDER in HONG KONG ITSELF.

Other interesting features to this programme are - "Total on trial, the Production of the Atomic Bomb, Salute to Mr. Churchill, Surrender in Manila and Bangkok, the Three Power Conference in Crimon, the Ton-ton Bomb, Occupation of Tokyo, Advance on the Rhine, Surrender in the Far East and many other NEWS items.

ORIENTAL

3 SHOWS: 2.30 - 7.15 - 9.15
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

THIS IS ONE OF THE OLD BUT BEST FAVORITES WITH THE MOST EXCITING SPY STORY EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!

Greta Garbo & Ramon Novarro in
"MATA HARI"

You really cannot afford to miss!

Commencing To-Morrow
GLADY GEORGIN in
"MADAME X"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 PER INSERTION
PREPAID, ADDITIONAL
WORDS 5 CENTS PER WORD
PER INSERTION

\$2

Roads are available at our offices
for Nov. 11, 12, 13, 23, 25, 26.

WANTED KNOWN

FRANCIS WU'S STUDY: A man
ing offer for fine portraiture, 6
different poses \$15, Gloucester Arcade.

FOR THE LATEST of German
lens Comfortably tailor-made silk
pyjamas, gowns, coats, robes, kimonos,
tablecloths, cushions, "TWO-WAY"
stretch elastic garter stockings, etc.
Home, Linen, bath, etc. Elaborate
brackets, vases, costume accessories.
See them at Mode Etc., 23 Queen's
Road, Central.

FAIRSHOE FACTORY: R. King,
Wellington boots and shoes made to
order. Any style. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Also repairing and resoling.
No. 25, Wyndham Street.

WANTED

WANTED: Cigarette making ma-
chine, hand or electric. Also cigarette
paper. State prices and particulars to
Box No. 26, China Mail.

FOR SALE

PARCE THE FIRST LESSON made
possible by the "E.D.K." SYSTEM
You can be a polished dancer
Intensive 4-0 p.m. daily. 11 Peddie
6, Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor.
(Below Ming Yuen Photo gallery)

CLUB LISTING

Will those who were members of
the "E.D.K." SYSTEM
attend a meeting at the Club
House on 14th December at 11.30
a.m.

L. E. BASTO,
FRED XAVIER

PURCHASE OF STATIONERY

Tenders are invited for 1,000
ruled cards 8" x 5" for filing
cabinet.

Tenders in plain envelope
marked:

Tender for Stationery,
to be submitted to H. Q. Land
Forces by 30th November, 1945.

PUBLIC AUCTION

One lot Sunday Articles will be
sold by public auction on Sunday,
2nd December, 1945 commencing
2 p.m. at premises of and signed
(504, Nathan road, 1st floor).
Those who wish to send in their
things or auction are requested to
deliver them to undersigned on or
before Saturday, 1st Dec., 1945.

The Kowloon Auctioneers,
Andersons.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-
ISTRATION, HONG KONG
CENTRAL EXECUTIVE
BRANCH
(Telecommunications & Electrical)
NOTICE

Certain Civil Affairs telephones
will be reverting to "39" numbers
as from Monday, 26th November.

Telephone subscribers requiring
such numbers should first
check them with the new
directors which are being issued
on Monday.

Lt. Col. MORRIS,
S.O.I. (C.A.)

COME ONE COME ALL
to
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BIG DISCOUNT

For Portraiture & Enlargement.

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FREE on presentation of this
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SAILS FOR MACAO

Every Monday, Wednesday
& Friday

Passage book on board
vessel day before sailing.

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Tel. 27308.

Tory Shadow Cabinet Discusses Eclipse

Calcutta Disaster

New Delhi, Nov. 24.
Fifty-eight persons, including
six American soldiers,
were killed today in an explosion
of smokeless powder at the
Army hospital plant,
thirty miles outside Calcutta,
the United States Army Head-
quarters announced.
Forty-five persons were in-
jured. Associated Press.

Apparently All A Mistake

CHUNGKING, NOV. 24.
IT WAS REPORTED RELI-
ABLY TODAY THAT SOVIET
MARSHAL ROYON MALL
NOVSKY, COMMANDER OF
THE TRANSBAIKAL FRONT,
ASKED THE CHINESE CENTRAL
GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS
TO RETURN TO CHANGCHUN,
THE MANCHURIAN CAPITAL, AND RE-
SUME NEGOTIATIONS.
The Russians have not left
Changchun, but Chungking news
papers report the Chinese Com-
munist already are there in
strength.

Reports since Chinese Govern-
ment representatives, including
Chang Kai-shek's son, left Chang-
chun have indicated the Russians
had made severe demands as a
basis for settling the Manchurian
situation.

Chungking's writer of rumors
today printed a story that Rus-
sian and Chinese Communists in
Manchuria have been disappointed
in their negotiations with each
other. Associated Press.

Hull's Evidence On Atlantic Meeting

WASHINGTON, NOV. 24.
FORMER SECRETARIES OF
STATE CORDELL HULL
AND SUMNER WELLES TESTIFIED
TODAY BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL
COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING THE
PEARL HARBOR TRAGEDY THAT
THEY WERE UNAWARE OF ANY
COMMITMENT FOR THE UNITED
STATES TO GO TO WAR IN JAPAN
ATTACKED BRITISH OR DUTCH POSSESSIONS
IN THE PACIFIC.

THE COMMITTEE SPECIFICALLY ASKED
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD MADE SUCH
ARRANGEMENTS WITH CHURCHILL AT THE
ATLANTIC CHARTER MEETING IN THE
SUMMER OF 1941.

Secret Nazi Plots: Trial Revelations

(Continued from Page 1)
assisted Hitler's schemes to re-
build the German army was lifted
by the American prosecutors.
The heads of the Krupp Steel
empire and the G. Farben chemi-
cal trusts, said American assist-
ant prosecutor Thomas Dodd, had
agreed to finance the Nazi Party
as an antidote to Communism and
later cooperated in their secret
rearmament.

Former Nazi Finance Minister
Schacht drew a tremendous bom-
bardment of the prosecution's
documentation showing how the
Nazi ruled German finance and
industry to facilitate their arma-
ments' production.

Emphasizing the hopes of the
Allied nations that the charter of
the International Military Tri-
bunal outlawing aggression war
would open a new era in inter-
national good conduct, American
prosecutor Alderman said that
this point of the Nuremberg trial
surpassed all others in juridical
significance.

GERMAN DOCUMENTS

Alderman brought in a for-
midable pile of captured German
documents relating to foreign ag-
gression after the presentation by
his colleague, Thomas Dodd, of
evidence of the Nazi economic plot
to prepare for war.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel,
Chief of the German High Com-
mand, denied that he had partici-
pated in Hitler's inner Cabinet
meetings that planned the flood-
tide of aggression for which a
score of the Reich's once power-
ful leaders are now on trial.

Keitel's counsel declared that
the prosecution charts naming
Keitel as Cabinet Minister with-
out portfolio were false and said
that although the secret Cabinet
Council with which the High Com-
mand Chief was linked was created
by law in February 1938 it
had held no sessions.

Lord Justice Lawrence ruled
that the prosecution documents
were admissible and that defense
could later challenge the material
in them. Associated Press.

GOERING STRUTS

Reuter says that when Prosecu-
tor Dodd spoke of the strength of
himself, Goering preened
himself, expanding his chest, but
when Dodd included the A.A.
batteries in the Luftwaffe he
looked hurt and wrote a hurried
note.

Dr. Schacht, Dodd declared,
evolved a special currency known
as "metals" bills for the secret
financing of armaments and "also
used the funds of his political
opponents to finance arms pur-
chases."

(By Fraser Wighton, Reuter's Political Correspondent.)

LONDON, NOV. 23.
THE FUTURE OF MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IS BEING
DISCUSSED WITH INCREASING FREQUENCY IN
BRITISH POLITICAL CIRCLES AS A RESULT OF
THE DIFFICULT PHASE THROUGH WHICH THE
CONSERVATIVE OPPOSITION IN PARLIAMENT IS
PASSING.

THIS PHASE REACHED A CLIMAX IN THE PAST WEEK
WITH AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE CONSER-
VATIVE "SHADOW CABINET" TO CONSIDER MEANS
OF OFFERING MORE EFFECTIVE RESISTANCE TO
THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT IN THE DEBATING
CHAMBER.

Since the Labour Government
came into power, observers
have discerned growing dis-
satisfaction among the Conser-
vatives themselves at what
some describe as the frequently
ineffectual character of the
Party's resistance to the Labour
Government technique in the
House of Commons.

Government supporters, and
Ministers in some cases, have been
surprised at the relatively "easy
passage" permitted to the stages
of various controversial subjects
that have come before Parliament.
In 1922, the Labour Party,
which had been dominant in the
War Coalition, suffered a politi-
cal eclipse from which neither the
Party nor its famous leader, David
Lloyd George, recovered.

INEFFECTUAL SHOWING
There have been no imitations
of weakness in Mr. Churchill's
leadership of the Conservatives.
On the other hand, had either Mr.
Churchill or his right hand man,
the former Foreign Secretary Mr.
Anthony Eden, been present last
Monday, when the Conservatives
made an ineffectual showing in the
debate over the international
proposals, there might have been
a different story to tell at the end
of the incident.

It is the party view that Mr.

Churchill, despite his seventy
years, is still the greatest single
driving force of the Conservative
Party, but many people wonder
whether he will consider it his
duty indefinitely in view of his
other great tasks to spend the
time and energy essential to the
leadership of his Party in Parlia-
ment.

Mr. Churchill's War Auto-
biography, which has still to be
produced, is a contribution to history
that the whole world awaits, to
which party leadership must be
a major contribution.

PRESSING INVITATIONS
He is understood to have received
pressing invitations to visit
various Empire and other coun-
tries, which so far have had no
opportunity to greet this war
leader and the United States
would like to see him cross the
Atlantic for a lecture tour.

The idea of deserting Parlia-
ment and his party would be un-
thinkable to Mr. Churchill but
there is a growing feeling that
before very long he may consider
handing over the leadership to one
of his younger reserves, himself
possibly for great occasions when
the official opposition feels that it
needs to bring up heavy artillery
against the Government.

It is said that a Duke of
him if he ever feels like going to
the House of Lords, but such a
"Commons" man as Mr. Churchill
that nobody can believe that he
would accept a peerage.

Mr. Churchill has a loyal lieuten-
ant in Mr. Eden, who if ever
his chief decided to relinquish all
but the nominal leadership, would
doubtless be asked to take over
the task. Reuter.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 24.
STATE CORDELL HULL
AND SUMNER WELLES TESTIFIED
TODAY BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL
COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING THE
PEARL HARBOR TRAGEDY THAT
THEY WERE UNAWARE OF ANY
COMMITMENT FOR THE UNITED
STATES TO GO TO WAR IN JAPAN
ATTACKED BRITISH OR DUTCH POSSESSIONS
IN THE PACIFIC.

THE COMMITTEE SPECIFICALLY ASKED
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD MADE SUCH
ARRANGEMENTS WITH CHURCHILL AT THE
ATLANTIC CHARTER MEETING IN THE
SUMMER OF 1941.

Both Hull and Welles said
they never heard of such at any
time. Both testified that in the
ten days before the war they
never got a hint that Pearl
Harbour might be attacked.

Hull said that American mili-
tary attention was primarily
centred on the south-west Pacific.

The investigating committee
received a memorandum where-
in General George Marshall and
Admiral Harold Stark, army
and navy chiefs, had suggested
to Roosevelt six points where
the Japanese might attack.
Hull testified that he hoped by
"some remote speculative possi-
bility" to sway the Japanese
from their aggressive course.
He said he and Roosevelt used
every means to avert or delay
the war without surrendering
fundamental principles.

"We proceeded in an atmos-
phere practically of grabbing at
straws," Hull testified that Amba-
sador Kurihara had told him in
mid-November that the Pacific
was a "powder keg" and that
Japan had reached "an explo-
sive state." Associated
Press.

VAN MOOK PESSIMISTIC

Batavia, Nov. 24.
"I think there is no possibility
of a constructive solution for the
present situation if there is to be
no contact with the Indonesians,"
declared Dr. J. van Mook, East
Indies Governor-General, in a
statement today.

Van Mook added he had evi-
dence that the Indonesian moder-
ates were willing to meet the
Dutch if the extremists did not
prevent them from doing so.

"In places where there is no
terrorist people come and work
together and every day the situa-
tion improves as people discover
that there is no intention on our
part to put the clock back."
According to the Dutch news
agency Aneta, a meeting of In-
donesians in east Java under the
chairmanship of the Indonesian
Government passed a resolution
asking the "Republican Govern-
ment" to inform the British
Government that "the whole
people are against the arrival of
the British in east Java, even as
associators."—Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 24.
The Banking Committee of the
House of Representatives today
approved a bill authorizing the
Export and Import Bank to ex-
tend its operations to the Philip-
pines. Associated Press.

TROOPS REFUSE TO SAIL

Southampton, Nov. 24.
Complaining about ac-
commodation and the food
on board, over one thousand
British troops at South-
ampton last night walked
out of a Dutch liner which
was due to take two thou-
sand men returning from
leave to Italy.—Reuter.

MIGHT HAVE BLOWN UP WHOLE STREET

"THE POLICE TAKE A
VERY SERIOUS VIEW OF
THIS CASE. HE MIGHT
BLOWN THE WHOLE STREET
UP IF AN ACCIDENT HAD
HAPPENED. AS ACCUSED
DID NOT KNOW WHAT WAS
IN THE BOX."

Seamus Hayward made this
statement to Mr. C. Y. Kwan at
the Summary Military Court yes-
terday, when Liam Chuen was
charged with stealing a box con-
taining 30 lbs. of explosive from a
Naval Store.

It was alleged that accused
stole the explosive from a store
at the South China football
ground, Caroline Hill, on Novem-
ber 22. It was later found in his
house at No. 68, Yee Wo Street,
Causeway Bay.

Sentence of four weeks' hard
labour was imposed.

U. S. FOOTBALL

New York, Nov. 24.
Unbeaten Army and Navy were
idle on this Saturday's football
schedule, awaiting their tradi-
tional clash next week, while
attention turned to the Purdue-
Indiana game for the Big Ten
conference title. Victory for un-
beaten Indiana would give the
Hoosiers their first conference
title in history. Should Indiana
fail, the title would go to the
winner of the Ohio State-Michigan
game.

Pennsylvania can keep the Ivy
league title by whipping Cornell,
Missouri can win the Big Six
crown by defeating Kansas. Duke
can retain the Southern conference
championship by defeating North
Carolina. Associated Press.

Nagoya, Nov. 24.

American troops today re-
covered precious metals valued at
\$285,000 in a naval warehouse at
Atami. The cache included 350
silver ingots weighing over 13
tons.—Associated Press.

CHINESE EQUALISE TOWARDS END

A GOAL BY LAU CHUNG-SANG IN THE CLOSING MIN-
UTES ENABLED THE CHINESE TO SHARE TWO
GOALS WITH THE ARMY TEAM IN THE EXHIBI-
TION FOOTBALL GAME AT SOOKUNPOO YESTER-
DAY.

Among those who witnessed
the game were His Excellency,
the Commander-in-Chief, Rear-
Admiral Harcourt, Col. W. A. L.
Thomson, Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr.
O. K. Luke.

The bands of H.M.S. Anson
and H.M.S. Vengeance played
before the game and during the
interval.

Play was fast throughout and
the large crowd was treated to
good play by both sides. The Army
team was superior for the greater
part of the first half but in the
second period the Chinese tight-
ened up and exchanges were more
even. In the first half, the
Chinese resorted to long passing
and used their wingers to a great
extent, but after the interval they
indulged in short passing tactics
and the forwards proved to be
more dangerous.

Outstanding player was Lieut.
Jack, Army right half. He seemed
to be everywhere and his position-
ing was so good that the Chinese
left wing combination had little
chance to shine. Jack also com-
bined well with McLeigh and
Simms and it was from this source
that most of the danger to the
Chinese goal originated. Jack was
always up with the attack and
prominent in the manner in which
he kept his forwards piled with
passes.

McLeigh and Simms showed
good understanding, giving Lo
Walton, Chinese left half, a
gruelling afternoon. Simms fed
McLeigh with good ground passes
and had hard luck, particularly in
the first half, with several of his
efforts.

A WORRIER

Ford at centre forward was a
great worrier but spoiled several
chances by getting offside. Loung
Wing-chui was in close attendance
continually but Ford did well.
Gemmill, on the left, started off
shakily, but improved as the game
went on and, in the second half,
combined better with Neller.

In defence, Johnson, in the
pivotal position, had the better of
Leo Tak-kee in the air.

McCarthy, in goal, showed good
anticipation. Early in the game
he came out in the nick of time
to rob Leo Tak-kee who had broken
through.

Chui Sui-hang saved his side
from defeat. He brought off
numerous good saves, and, like
McCarthy, handled well. His back-
ward passes were not steady under
pressure. Hau Yung-sang and Wong
Gai-keung indulged in too much hard
kicking.

The brains of the Chinese attack
was Chui Man-chi at inside left.

HULUTAO FALL IMMINENT

CHUNGKING, NOV. 24.
OCCUPATION OF THE STRATEGIC MANCHURIAN PORT
OF HULUTAO BY CHINESE GOVERNMENT TROOPS
IS IMMINENT, PRESS DISPATCHES SAID TODAY.
THE CAPTURE OF THE COMMUNIST-HELD PORT
WOULD GIVE THE NATIONALISTS A DEBARICA-
TION POINT FOR THEIR FORCES NEEDED FOR THE
DRIVE ON THE VITAL CITY OF CHANGCHUN,
MANCHURIAN CAPITAL AND THE FOCAL POINT OF
THE RACE BETWEEN GOVERNMENT AND INSUR-
GENT TROOPS.

The Central Government has
admitted that the Communists
have for the second time oc-
cupied the important highway
centre of Tsaoyang.

It was reported that the Rus-
sian withdrawal from Chang-
chun has not yet been completed
but that the Chinese Com-
munist have already moved in
strength.

A late dispatch states that the
Chinese Communists claimed
the seizure of Yencheng on Oct.
27. Associated Press.

MASSING FOR ATTACK

The Chinese Communist forces,
after being repulsed three times,
were last night massing for an-
other heavy attack on Pao-
tow, west of Kweisui, capital of Su-
yuan Province, according to a
despatch from the Twelfth War
Zone.

The Government controlled Cen-
tral News Agency reported that
reinforcements had now reached
the main Communist forces attack-
ing Kweisui.

Seventy-seven cases of railway
destruction by Communist troops
have been reported during the
first fortnight of the present
month three times more in the
second week than in the first.
Reuter.

(By Doon Campbell)
A Joint Chinese-Soviet com-
munique dealing with the status
and control of Manchuria is ex-
pected to be issued shortly. It
was reported to day in the "New
Szechuen Daily News."

The "Citizens Daily News," or-
gan of the Chungking financiers,
says: "Cardinal Sino-Soviet ne-
gotiations are continuing, with the
Soviet Authorities ready to fulfil
their treaty obligations to the
letter."

Commenting on the situation in
Manchuria, where operations for
the replacement of Soviet occupy-
ing forces by Chinese Central
Government troops have been de-
layed by the Chinese Communists,
the paper says: "If the negotia-
tions are successful, National
troops, within a month and a half,
may be redeployed throughout the
large cities and towns in north-
east Asia.—Reuter.

KEEN BASKETBALL MATCH

The U.S.S. Brannon basket-
ballers registered their second
win last night at the Chinese
Y.M.C.A. when they beat the
Chinese "Y" team by 36 to 26.
The game was exciting through-
out and a high standard of
basketball was maintained. The
Yanks were faster, but the "Y"
boys proved themselves set-
tler in shooting. Mohnacky, cen-
tre forward of the Brannon
team, who netted fifteen points
was the star performer. The
teams were:

U.S.S.: Brannon: O'Neill
(captain); Johnson; Mohnacky;
Belbach; Bingham; Levine and
Smith.

Chinese "Y": Luk Tak-
cheung (captain); Ko Kwo-
Chau; Kiang-yue; Cheung See-
tung; Chan Wah-yang; Wong
Nang; Kong Hung; Wong Kit-
luk.

Washington, Nov. 24.
The Senate Military Committee
today speedily approved General
Dwight Eisenhower as Chief of
Staff of the American Army.—
Associated Press.

RADIO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1945.

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
ZBW HONGKONG Broadcasting on
a frequency of 640 Kilocycles at 8 from
12.00 to 1.00 p.m., 6.30 to 7.00 p.m.
and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.03
Megacycles.

H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Sum-
mary.

1.00 p.m.—Carroll Gibbons (Piano) &
His B.Y. Friends.

1.00 p.m.—News & announcements.
1.10 p.m.—"Romance & Rhythm"—
ENBA.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

5.00 p.m.—Studio—Church Service by
Rev. J.H. Ogilvie, C.B.E., R.N.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—"The News."
7.15 p.m.—"Rev. of the Week"—The Singing
fellow.—ENBA.

7.30 p.m.—"Rev. of the Week"—Do-
broy Brown.—ENBA.

7.40 p.m.—B.O.O. Theatre and Variety
Orchestra.

8.15 p.m.—The Westminster Singers.
9.0 p.m.—Studio—Art, Carcio &
His R.N.A. H.K. Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—"The News."
9.05 p.m.—"British Music Hall"—
ENBA.

9.35 p.m.—Sydney Gustard at the
Organ.

9.50 p.m.—"Masquerade"—Cavalloria
Rusticana.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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